

WALL STREET
BOANS SHOW
INCREASE OF
\$32 MILLIONSHigh Figure—Stock
Market Climbs Steadily
With New Leaders Con-
stantly Brought Forward.SPECIALTIES AND
RAILS LEAD EARLYAutom Auto Soars 40
Points—Gains of 5 to 10
Points Recorded by More
Than Dozen Issues.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Many ex-
perienced stock market observers
predicted for a highly irregular or re-
luctant stock market today, be-
cause of the approach of the three-
day holiday and the possibility of
a large increase in brokers' loans.
Instead, the market climbed
steadily upward, with new leaders
constantly brought forward to
maintain bullish enthusiasm. Early
trading centered largely in the rails
and a few industrial specialties,
and speculative interest shifted
from the public utilities and a va-
riety of miscellaneous issues, such
as Simmons, Anaconda, and
Cable and Atlas Power, all up
up to 2 points.

Loans Up \$32,000,000
Loans to brokers held by New
York Federal Reserve bank
for the week ending August
28 were announced by the Federal
Reserve Board after close of mar-
ket at \$42,120,000,000, representing
an increase of \$32,000,000,000
over a new high record.

Analysis of the report shows
that for own account of \$992,000,
increase \$66,000,000; for ac-
count of out of town banks, \$1,100,
000,000, decrease \$31,000,000;
for account of others, \$3,468,
000,000, increase \$9,000,000.

Under conditions here, steady
call money held steady
at 3 per cent and time loans
were quoted at 3 1/2 to 4.

A stronger undertone was ap-
parent in the commodity market,
cotton advanced 2c to 2 1/4c a bush-
el, and advanced fractionally to
1.50 a bushel. Cotton moved up
from 50c a bale on a down-
ward revision of private crop es-
timates.

Neither the Bank of England
nor the New York Federal Reserve
made any change in their
discount rate.

Autom Auto Soars 40 Points.
Autom Auto was the specu-
lative feature, soaring 40
points to a new peak at 457, and
slipping back to 457. Five
subjects ran up 20 points to 450,
lost nearly half its gain. Stone
Webster was pushed up more
than 14 points to a new high at
14 and closed within a fraction
of the top.

Gain of five to 10 points
was recorded by National Lead,
American Type Founders, Air Re-
frigeration, American Waterworks,
Macy, Ingersoll-Rand, Stand-
ard Oil, and Electric, American &
Cable, and American Carbon. Gar-
rett, North American Co., Atchafalaya,
and Nickel Plate.

Steel Closes Higher.
U. S. Steel common, selling ex-
cessively, closed at 25 1/4 for a net
gain of 1/4. Bethlehem Steel ad-
vanced 3/4 on the day. General
Motors, Chrysler and Hudson closed
fractionally lower, while American
Copper and International Tele-
phone recorded small gains.

The announcement that the al-
lied powers and Germany had
reached an agreement on the
Young plan was without marked
effect on the foreign exchanges,
which moved within rather narrow
limits. Sterling closed around \$4.54.

Oklahoma Oil Cut Plan.
Prospects for a substantial cur-
rentment of production in Okla-
homa, the belief that any re-
duction in prices of Mid-Continent
oil will be delayed at least
two weeks contributed to a better
feeling in the petroleum group.
The proposed agreement in the Ok-
lahoma city pool, would cut out-
put of about 50,000 barrels daily
for a period of 20 days. In call-
ing it is hoped that production
will be curtailed by 100,000 barrels
by the second week in Sep-
tember and 250,000 barrels during
December 1.

Closing stock prices, with
other tables and market news,
may be found on pages 27, 28
and 29.

AGREEMENT ON REPARATIONS
AND RHINELAND REACHED
BY GERMANY AND CREDITORS"Big Six" Powers Pledge Evacuation by Next
June and Settle Division of Annuities
— Britain the Gainer.BANK ROBBER AND
TWO POLICEMEN
SLAIN IN FIGHTDick Gregg, Hunted for
Wichita, Kan., Holdup,
in Fatal Fight With Offi-
cers at Tulsa, Ok.

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Aug. 29.—Dick
Gregg, bank robber, and two Tulsa
police officers were killed today in a
revolver fight in the outskirts
of Tulsa. Gregg was being sought
in connection with the robbery of
the People's State Bank of Wich-
ita, Kan., July 26.

The two officers were Ross Dar-
row and Link Bowline. Another
man, said to have been a com-
panion of Gregg, was arrested as he
fled from the scene. He said his
name was Bob Dyer.

Identification of Gregg was made
at an undertaker's establishment to
which the body was taken.

FIANCEE ON WAY TO BEDSIDE
OF HENRY BRADLEY MARTIN JR.Miss Valerie French, Granddaughter
of Earl May Wed American
in Denver Hospital.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 29.—A
hospital room may be the setting
for the wedding of Miss Valerie
French, the daughter of the late
Earl of Ypres, and Henry Bradley
Martin Jr., member of a prominent
New York family. Their plans
were upset recently when Martin
was injured in an automobile acci-
dent near Limon, Colo. He is re-
covering in a hospital here. Miss
French now is on her way across
the Atlantic to her fiancé's bed-
side.

Martin, then a student at Ox-
ford, met Miss French three years
ago at Nassau. They became en-
gaged, the wedding to follow Mar-
tin's graduation from the univer-
sity last June.

Martin's father said, "If the sur-
geon deems it advisable, my son's
wedding to Miss French will take
place here. No other plans have
been made but he will be forced
to remain in the hospital until
October and any wedding service
before that time naturally would
take place in the hospital."

MEN IN SUBMARINE SHIFT TO
ANOTHER 70 FEET UNDER SEAItalian Navy Demonstrates New
Method of Saving Crew of
Sunken Diver.

By the Associated Press.
SPEZIA, Italy, Aug. 29.—A new
way of saving crews of sunken sub-
marines has been perfected by the
Italian navy, and today the subma-
rines P-17 and Toti, at a depth of
70 feet, passed two men out of one
into the other.

Italian engineers say that when
a submarine sinks another subma-
rine can approach it under water
and take off the stranded crew. The
experiment today was made by
Commander Belloni and Da Pele, a
diver.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW,
AND WARMER TOMORROWTHE TEMPERATURES
A. M. 62 10 A. M. 71
P. M. 68 10 P. M. 78
A. M. 62 10 A. M. 78
P. M. 68 10 P. M. 80
A. M. 62 10 A. M. 78
P. M. 68 10 P. M. 80
A. M. 62 10 A. M. 78
P. M. 68 10 P. M. 80

Official forecast
for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-
night and tomorrow, somewhat
warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Gen-
erally fair tonight
and tomorrow,
slightly warmer
tonight in north-
east portion.

Illinois: Mostly
fair tonight and
tomorrow, slight-
ly warmer to-
night in central
portion.

Sunset 6:27.
Sunrise (tomor-
row) 6:25.

Stage of the
Mississippi: 2.5 feet, a fall of .2.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

ARABS AND JEWS
BEING DISARMED
BY THE BRITISHMoslems Resort to Burning
of Homes and Granaries
in Suburbs—Jerusalem
Is Quiet.PLANES BREAK UP
TRIBE GATHERINGSTurkish Flag Is Reported
Raised at Nablus—Group
Rescues Ancient Hebrew
Scrolls.

By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, Aug. 29.—Riot-
ing in Jerusalem was ceasing today
with the steady arrival of British
troops but guerrilla warfare was
in progress in the Jewish colonies
where Arab raiders are burning
houses and granaries.

As the situation came under con-
trol within the larger cities today,
there was still fear of a further
spread of Moslem disorders in the
remote regions.

There was even one unconfirmed
report that Arabs in Nablus, Cen-
tral Palestine city, had declared
their independence from England
and had raised the Turkish flag.

British forces, however, have been
occupying most of the Jewish col-
onies and the colonists are evacu-
ating the places where troops can-
not be sent. Most of the refugees
are flocking to Tel-Aviv.

Sir John Chancellor, the High
Commissioner, arrived in Jerusa-
lem this morning after a visit to
England. A Jewish delegation im-
mediately went into conference
with him.

Planes Scan Hills.
As detachments of troops were
sent to the various localities to re-
store order, British airplanes
scanned the hills and countryside
for belligerent Arabs and opened
fire on Arab parties in the neigh-
borhood of Haifa, Ramleh, and in
the hills near Jerusalem.

The British repressive efforts
were not without casualties to the
British themselves. Several sol-
diers were killed, the correspond-
ing agency reported when a con-
voys of the Jewish telegraphic
agency reported when a con-
voys of the Jewish telegraphic
agency reported when a con-

proceeding toward the Jewish col-
ony of Kastalia was attacked. All
members of the Jewish party under
convoy were said to have been
wounded and the Arab village
near Kastalia was burned in re-
prisal.

Maj. Keith Roach, district com-
missioner here, ordered both Jews
and Arabs disarmed after a mass
meeting of Arabs at the mosque
of Omar under the auspices of the
Grand Mufti at which the Arab
leaders declared the tribesmen
could not be pacified, despite
counsel of moderation, until all
Jews were disarmed.

All to Be Disarmed.
Major Roach promised the Arabs
the entire population, including the
British, would be disarmed and
these orders today were being car-
ried out. Disarming of the Jewish
Moslem corps, which met with
intense opposition from the mem-
bers of the organization, had
been begun previously.

The most serious disorder re-
ported yesterday was at Haifa,
where blue-jackets from the bat-
tle-ship Barham and British airplanes
ship down an Arab uprising. The
Arabs entered Ardele Yahud, the
Jewish quarter of the city, assaul-
ing the Jews and rioting. The sit-
uation looked serious until a land-
ing party appeared and opened
fire. Thirty Arabs were arrested
and their rifles confiscated.

Shortly afterwards there was a
recrudescence of the disorder, sev-
eral Jewish homes being burned
and looted and a farm run by
Jewish Jews destroyed. Part of
the Rumanian-Jewish settlement on
the plain of Acre was destroyed by
Arab incendiaries. Mishpa, near
Tiberias, was attacked twice.

Police Kill Jew

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency
reported that British police killed
a young Jew in front of the head-
quarters of the Jewish Communal
Board here. They were said to
have ordered him in English to
give up his arms. He did not un-
derstand the order, refused, and
was shot.

The threat of a general Bedouin
uprising continues. British air-
planes continually scouted the hill
country and dispersed the Bedouin
gatherings.

After the massacre last Sabbath
in which 15 Americans were among
70 Jews killed, a few survivors
decided to try to rescue the sacred
scrolls, containing five books of
Moses written in ancient Hebrew,
from the Hebrew Synagogue.

They obtained the scrolls and
started for Jerusalem. They al-
most reached the city when a band
of Arabs attacked them and in

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ZEPPELIN COMPLETES FLIGHT
AROUND WORLD IN 21 DAYS,
7 HOURS; STARTS HOME SUNDAYHOOVER CONGRATULATES
ECKENER ON SUCCESS OF
ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT

By the Associated Press.
LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 29.—
President Hoover's mes-
sage to Dr. Hugo Eckener,
delivered here today, was
as follows:
"On my own behalf as well
as my fellow countrymen it
gives me great satisfaction to
welcome you and the members
of your party upon the com-
pletion of your memorable
flight around the world. It
has been a great adventure
which again stirs the spirit and
interest of all men and women.
"It marks another step in the
progress of aviation. The Ger-
man people are to be con-
gratulated upon this evidence
of their great contributions to the
art, and you are to be con-
gratulated upon your courage and
skill. Mr. Hearst, who I under-
stand has importantly aided the
trip financially, is also to be
congratulated upon its suc-
cess."

YOUTH ADMITS
THAT HE HELD UP
35 PAIRS IN PARKSKenneth Kramer, 21, Clerk,
Arrested by Detectives
After Taking Auto and
Watch in Robbery.

A youth who has been holding
up pairs in automobiles in the
parks was captured early today
after one such robbery and
admitted 35 holdups since Febru-
ary.

The prisoner said he was Ken-
neth Kramer, 21 years old, 3884
McDonald avenue, a clerk.
"It was easy," he said. "Spoon-
ing pairs in the parks was nothing
else on their minds. Shove a gun
in their faces and they offer no
resistance. It's like they're coming
out of a daze."

"I noticed lately detectives were
sent to the parks with their wives
to trap me. But the detectives
didn't spoon with their wives like
young couples should. It might
have been better if unmarried de-
tectives had been put on my trail."

Called Victims Dishonest.
Reading the newspaper the morn-
ing after the holdups, Kramer
found his victims usually exag-
gerated their losses, he said.
"I got disgusted at their lack of
honesty," he complained. "I never
got more than \$22 from any fellow,
sometimes nothing, and I don't
think I got more than \$100 cash al-
together. Not less than seven of the
holdups I took turned out to be
a glass when I had them ap-
praised. I threw them away."

Kramer was captured by Detectives
Harry Huffman and Charles
Hallen, one of four patrols detailed
to Forest Park, Towson Grove and Car-
roll Park to look for the robber
who had operated for months in
those places. It was the robber's
practice to take money and jewelry
from a pair in one park, steal their
car to escape in and abandon the
car in another park.

After touring Forest Park, De-
tectives Huffman and Hallen were
driving into Towson Grove Park
from Kingshighway when they ob-
served Kramer, whose description
corresponded with that of the rob-
ber, get out of a Nash coupe inside
the park and walk hurriedly away.
Considering this unusual at the
hour, 1:30 o'clock, the detectives
stopped their car.

Threw Revolver Away.
Kramer increased his walk to a
run when he saw the detectives,
but Huffman overtook him after
the fugitive had thrown a revolver
into a bush.

Taken to the Magnolia Avenue
Police Station, Kramer was sullen
and disinclined to talk. Remind-
ed that his description correspond-
ed with the park robber's, he at
length admitted: "I guess you got
me, I'm the guy."

He said his only holdup last
night was that of John Zupus, 5016
Milvian avenue, and a woman com-
panion, seated in a parked car at
Wells and McKinley drives. Forest
Park, at 1 o'clock, Zupus was
robbed of \$10 and his Nash car
and the woman of a \$50 wrist
watch. The Nash was the one
abandoned in Towson Grove Park.
A second car which Kramer had
left near Forest Park bore papers

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

LADY MARY HEATH INJURED
IN CLEVELAND PLANE CRASHMachine Falls Through
Roof of Factory—She Is
Taken From Wreck Un-
conscious—Companion
Hurt.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.—
Lady Mary Heath, British aviatrix,
was injured seriously today in the
crash of an airplane through the
roof of a factory.

At the emergency clinic hospital,
Lady Heath was found to have a
fractured skull, a long cut in
her scalp, other cuts on many parts
of her body, and a broken nose.

Hospital attendants said her re-
covery was in doubt.
Lady Heath, accompanied by Er-
win Kirk, a Cleveland mechanic,
was practicing a dead stick land-
ing at the time of the accident. She
was planning to enter a contest of
that nature at the national air
races today.

With the motor of her plane shut
off, Lady Heath was gliding toward
a landing mark and when the plane
dropped unexpectedly toward the
roof, she had no power to raise
it out of danger. Then one wing
of the plane hit a guy wire to a
chimney on the factory and the
machine crashed through the roof.

Kirk, who saw the impending
crash, but was powerless to help,
jumped out before the plane hit
and landed on the roof.

When Lady Heath crashed with
the plane and brought up inside
the factory, Kirk jumped through
the hole in the roof to the floor
25 feet below. In so doing he frac-
tured an ankle and three fingers
were cut off by a piece of glass.

There were no workers in the
room when the plane struck, as
the accident occurred during the
lunch hour, but many of them
rushed in to aid in rescuing the
two victims.

Gained Prominence in Flight
Accident in 1928.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Lady
Mary Heath gained prominence in
the aviation world in a flight across
Africa early in 1928.

British officials attempted to
stop her flight but finally allowed
her to proceed at her own risk.
She made a 10,000 mile flight from
South Africa to Croydon Field,
England.

The former Mrs. Elliott Lynn,
she married Sir James Heath in
1927. She arrived in the United
States last year and has done ex-
tensive flying throughout the
country.

She had made several unsuccess-
ful attempts to establish a new
altitude record and was the first
woman to receive an aviation me-
chanic's license from the Depart-
ment of Commerce. The license
was issued to her last February.

Since coming to this country she
announced her intention of becom-
ing a United States citizen and re-
cently obtained her first naturaliza-
tion papers.

Police Kill Steer
After Chasing It
From Forest Park
Animal Pursued 21 Blocks
Down Kingshighway—Shot
After Attacking Crowd.

An 800-pound steer was shot and
killed by a police man at Kingshigh-
way and Connecticut street early
today after a chase which started
21 blocks away in Forest Park. The
carcass was claimed by Swift & Co.,
the animal having escaped from the
Swift packing plant on Vandever
avenue.

A telephone report that a "huge
beast" was roaming in Forest Park
was received by police at 2 a. m.
Mounted District policemen were
instructed to look for the "beast"
and two of them encountered the
steer. They succeeded only in
chasing the animal out on Kings-
highway.

Other policemen in an automo-
bile took up the chase and pursued
the animal southward. At South-
western avenue the steer lowered its
head and charged directly at a
group of about eight persons who
were waiting for a street car. The
group scattered and the steer
dashed on. At Connecticut street
the automobile drew abreast of the
animal and Lieut. Patrick Hussey,
on the running board, fired the
fatal shot.

U. S. CONSUL TO CANADA
KILLS SELF AT MONTREAL

Harold M. Deane of Providence, R.
I., Found Hanged, Washing-
ton Is Informed.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Har-
old M. Deane of Providence, R. I.,
American Consul at Montreal, Can-
ada, killed himself by hanging, ac-
cording to a telegram received at
the State Department today.

The Department said that no rea-
son was known for the suicide, but
explained that while in Valparaiso,
Deane's child became ill with in-
fantile paralysis and the transfer
to Montreal was arranged so it
could have the best medical atten-
tion and a good climate. Deane
graduated from Yale in 1913, after
which he taught for four years at
Robert College, Constantinople.
He served as a clerk in the Legat-
ion at Bern, Switzerland, later
and was in the American Peace
Commission in Paris. He entered
the foreign service in May, 1915.

SERIOUSLY HURT



LADY MARY HEATH.

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ECKENER RECEIVED
AT THE WHITE HOUSEHoover Expresses Admiration
of American People—Com-
mander Replies in German.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Dr.
Hugo Eckener, commander of the
Graf Zeppelin, today received in
person from President Hoover an
expression of the admiration of
the American people for his feat in
circling the globe.

The President cited the Graf
Zeppelin trip as proof that the
spirit of adventure still lived. He
said Dr. Eckener had performed a
great service to aviation.

The Zeppelin commander replied
in German, but his message of ap-
preciation for the aid extended by
the United States Government,
without which he declared the
world flight could not have been
accomplished, was translated into
English by Dr. Otto C. Klep, Ger-
man Charge d'Affaires.

The flyer reached here at 3:04
p. m.
He was very genial when he
emerged from the huge transport
monoplane and stood patiently for
several minutes, while motion pic-
ture, news reel men and photog-
raphers took a score of shots.

He told newspaper men that upon
his return to Friedrichshafen, Ger-
many, he planned to attempt an
organization of the lighter-than-air
craft organization to operate Zepp-
elins in the trans-Atlantic service.
He said that he did not expect to
take up the proposition during a
16-day stay in America, but that
he hoped the lighter-than-air craft
corporation would be an American-
German one.

In his discussion of the proposed
Zeppelin fleet, Dr. Eckener said
the projected craft would be larger
than the Graf Zeppelin and would
carry 100 passengers each. Already,
he added, a much larger dirigible
was under construction at Fried-
richshafen which would have a
greater flying radius than the Graf
Zeppelin.

Child Falls From Window.
Joseph, 2-year-old son of Roy
Carr, 1223 South Seventh boule-
vard, suffered skull injury when
he fell 15 feet to the sidewalk from
a second story window last night.
He was taken to City Hospital.

ACTUAL TIME
SPENT IN AIR
WAS 12 DAYS
AND 5 HOURSDirigible to Return to Fried-
richshafen Without Dr.
Eckener, Capt. Lehmann
Being in Charge.COMMANDER TO STAY
IN U. S. TWO WEEKSFlight Across Eastern Half
of United States Marked
by Ovations as Ship
Passes Over Large Cities.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Correspondent on the Graf Ze-
ppelin on the Round-the-World
Cruise.
(Copyright, 1929.)

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 29.—
At 6:07, Eastern standard time,
this morning, the Graf Zeppelin
completed the round-the-world
flight from the Status of Liberty
and return in 21 days 7 hours and
5 minutes.

The Graf landed at Lakehurst
at 7:18 a. m., making the run
across the United States from Los
Angeles municipal airport whence
it departed at 2:15 a. m. New York
time, Aug. 27, in 2 minutes less
than 51 hours to the Status of Lib-
erty.

It was 6:52 when the first
glimpse of the Zeppelin was had
from the top of the big hangar
here. The air was a little murky
and the men could not see very
far, and at 6:55 we were directly
over the field. We dropped our
landing lines at 7:07 and in six
minutes we were safely landed.

Thus we have ended our record-
breaking flight around the world,
a trip which set many new aviation
records for the flyers of the future
to shoot at.

Records Set by Zeppelin.
The Graf Zeppelin set a new
record for crossing the Atlantic;
a new record from Europe (Fried-
richshafen) to Japan, a new record
for crossing the Pacific ocean,
and clipped more than a day off
the fastest plane record ever made
around the world—New York to
Land's End, 42 hours and 45 min-
utes; New York to Paris, 47 hours;
Berlin to Tokio, 93 hours and 40
minutes.

We crossed two oceans and three
continents. We passed over the
Pacific, flying from Tokio to San
Francisco in 68 hours and three
minutes.

Thus we set many new records
for round-the-world flyers, and
though it all we had but two
little accidents. That was in leaving
the airship dock at Kasumigaura
airfield, near Tokio. Our total de-
lay for repairs was 18 hours, but
we also had a cross-hanger wind
that kept us in the dock in Japan
for another 19 hours.

Of the 21 days, 7 hours and 25
minutes we were on our way four
days were spent in Friedrichsha-
fen, three and three-quarters days
in Japan and 19 hours in Los An-
geles, or about nine days in all,
leaving our actual flying time
about 12 days and 5 hours.

Triumphal Flight.
The eastward journey of the
Graf Zeppelin over the United
States was a veritable triumphal
parade, one ovation after another
at every city and town over which
we flew.

"That is the Graf Zeppelin's
conquest of the Middle West," re-
marked Commander Eckener to me
as Chicago received us with what
he called "unprecedented enthusi-
asm."

All Chicago seemed to quit work
and turn out to witness our pass-
ing. We descended from our aver-
age height of 2000 feet to a few
hundred feet so the millions of Chi-
cagoans could get a better view of
us and so that we ourselves could
see the city to better advantage.

Chicago gave the Graf the wild-
est and most enthusiastic, most
roarful greeting and welcome of
the entire world flight.

"Fabelhaft — Marvellous," said
Dr. Eckener as he stood on the
bridge and studied the city from
above. "Such a tremendously en-
thusiastic reception."

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

ANOTHER AIR RACE FOR WOMEN TO BE HELD MONDAY

Some of Those Who Took Part in Recent Derby to Compete in Dash From Cleveland to Pittsburgh.

100,000 ATTEND AVIATION MEETING

Revision Gives Earl Rowland of Wichita Victory in Miami Flight—Oakland Result Delayed.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 28.—Arrangements have been completed for a Cleveland-to-Pittsburgh race on Monday for a number of entrants in the women's cross-country air derby that terminated in Cleveland several days ago. It was announced last night. Money prizes, loving cups and other trophies will be given the winners. The entrants in the Cleveland-Pittsburgh event, which will require about an hour's flying time, were announced as including Mrs. Louise Thaden of Pittsburgh, winner of the cross-country derby; and Amelia Earhart.

Three Flyers Seek World Solo Endurance Records. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.—Three attempts to set new world records in aviation were on today's national air race program here.

Thomas E. Reid of Downey, Cal., took off at 11:04 a. m. seeking a new world solo endurance record. He was flying an Emsco Whirlwind plane. Ralph F. Thomas of Cleveland, expects to start a flight for the same objective this afternoon in a Simson monoplane. The present record is approximately 36½ hours.

A new solo endurance record for women also will be sought, by Mae Hazlip of Tulsa, Ok. She will fly an American Eagle plane in a attempt to better Elinor Smith's mark.

Revision of the scoring in the Miami-to-Cleveland air derby which finished at Municipal Airport here Tuesday gave Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kan., first place instead of Leslie H. Bowman of Kenmore, N. Y.

Rowland's unofficial elapsed time was 12 hours 30 minutes 41 seconds, while Bowman's was 12:38:32.5. Rowland protested when unofficial computations placed him fourth, and the judges, after reviewing the figures, tentatively admitted that a discrepancy was apparent. Official results will not be known for several days.

An hour's change in time between control points caused a mistake in figuring Rowland's time which did not take place in figuring Bowman's time.

Results of the Oakland-to-Cleveland derby will not be known for a day or two, officials said, as referees at a number of control points mailed their reports instead of telegraphing them.

William J. Miller of Peterboro, Ontario, led the Toronto-to-Cleveland Derby flyers, arriving here today at 1:15 p. m.

W. J. E. Johnston of Toronto finished at 1:18; Thomas F. Williams of Woodstock, Ontario, at 1:22; James E. Crang, Toronto, 1:37; and Hubert St. Martin, Montreal, 1:45 p. m.

Making a speed of 137.6 miles an hour, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Cal., won the 60-mile race for women here today in an event for planes of 510 to 800 cubic inches piston displacement.

There were six starters. Mrs. Louise Thaden, who won the Omaha-to-Cleveland derby, was second with a speed of 131.42 mile an hour and Mrs. Blanche Voyce of Cleveland, with a speed of 127.7, was third.

One hundred thousand people attended the national air races here yesterday. The program was notable for some of the most spectacular stunts yet exhibited. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh being one of the pilots participating.

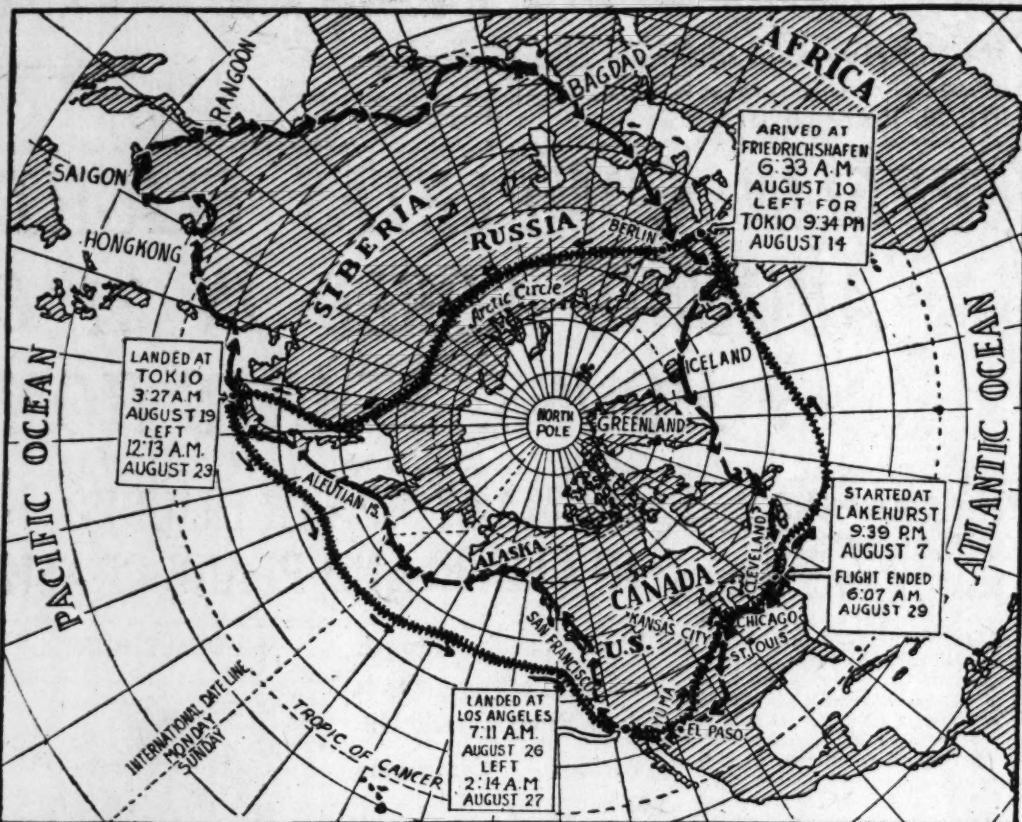
Douglas H. Davis of Atlanta, Ga., won the 40-mile race for planes with 0x-5 motors. He averaged 104.54 miles an hour. William E. Wingie of Forest Hills, Long Island, was second and R. W. Brown of New York City third.

A squadron of four Canadian Royal Air Force airplanes, commanded by Commander L. R. Broadhead, arrived at the municipal airport late in the day from Camp Borden, Ontario. The planes, one transport and three single-seaters, were flown by Squadron-Lieutenant C. E. McEwin and Flight-Lieutenant G. R. Howson, D. A. Harding and F. B. Beamish. Two Royal Air Force corporals completed the party.

U. S. Envoy to Canada Honored. By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 28.—William Phillips, United States Minister to Canada, and Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States, were among those who received honorary degrees from Dalhousie University at the session convocation yesterday.

'Round World Air Journeys Compared



ROUTE of the Zeppelin shown in crossed line. The solid line is the path of the U. S. Army flyers who piloted airplanes around the world westwardly. The Zeppelin went eastwardly. The Zeppelin left Lakehurst on her 'round-the-world cruise Aug. 7 at 9:39 p. m., flying eastward. She returned there from the west today at 6:07 a. m. She had been gone by the calendar 21 days, 7 hours and 33 minutes. But in fact she had been absent 24 1/2-hour periods plus seven hours and 33 minutes. This was because she gained a day on the calendar in circumnavigating the world eastward. In the 48-hour period ticked off by her clocks in the course of which she crossed the international date line in the Pacific Ocean, the calendar registered only one day. Two days were each Saturday, Aug. 24 for the Zeppelin people. All times on the map are St. Louis time.

Zeppelin at Lakehurst, To Start Home Sunday

Continued From Page One.

thusiastic greeting we have not received anywhere."

Detroit was as warm in its greeting, if not so full of expression. That city, with its searchlights playing on us and much red in its illumination presented a beautiful picture to us. Cleveland was not behind Detroit and though it was late, Akron, America's "Zeppelin City," showed that almost everybody had sat up to wait for us.

At dinner on our last night, Sir Hubert Wilkins rose and after an appropriate speech surprised Lady Drummond-Hay with a handbag which he had been requested by the men passengers to present to her as a token of their esteem, admiration and respect for the Zeppelin's only woman passenger.

May Leave Sunday. The Graf Zeppelin, Dr. Eckener tells me, will probably leave Lakehurst for Friedrichshafen Sunday morning in command of Capt. Lehmann, while the Commodore himself will follow in probably 10 days or so. This, however, has not been definitely decided.

Dr. Eckener today decided to accept the plans of the New York committee for a big banquet and ceremonies. "I greatly appreciate the desire of New York to celebrate the achievement of the Graf Zeppelin and to do me honor," he said, "but I feel that more honor has been done me than I have merited."

"Los Angeles honored me at a wonderful banquet given by Mr. William Randolph Hearst, whose generous support made this flight possible. I feel that it would show a lack of good taste on my part to let myself continue to be celebrated and honored in this fashion. I am certain that my attitude will not be misunderstood."

"Moreover, pressing business compels me to get on at once to Akron and I must stop for a few hours in Washington to thank the Secretary of the Navy personally for the splendid co-operation of the United States Navy in this great undertaking."

Compared to Tuesday over the great Southwest, our journey across the South, up the Iowa side of the Mississippi to Davenport and across the prairies of Illinois was smooth and peaceful.

One after another the bustling towns and cities of the Middle West appeared beneath us. It was a little after 9 o'clock in the morning that we flew over Kansas City and for a time we encountered head wind, that somewhat slowed us down, but still we made from 70 to 80 miles an hour across the grain belt.

Reaching the Mississippi at Burlington, Ia., about 1:30 p. m., we followed the Father of Waters up past Muscatine to Rock Island.

From there we started directly across Illinois following the line of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway by way of Sterling, DeKalb and Wheaton into the fields of Chicago from the north.

CHASED ACROSS FIELD BY SAILORS

By the Associated Press.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 29.—The great Zeppelin dropped landing ropes to the ground at 7:07 o'clock (Eastern standard time) this morning, thus completing its 20,000-mile trip around the world in slightly more than 21 days elapsed time.

In nosing down to the ground to drop its ropes the Zeppelin overshoot the waiting ground crew and 450 sailors and marines had to run across the field to catch up with it and swing themselves upon the trailing ropes. The airship was then brought to earth gently.

for berthing the ship it was decided to take it into the hangar at once before discharging the passengers.

At 7:13 the Zeppelin was pulled to the ground. The first of those on board to be recognized from the ground was Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl of the United States navy who had made the entire trip and who leaned from a cabin window to wave a scarf.

The crowd was handled without any trouble by well drilled sailors and marines and the whole scene was one of complete lack of excitement.

Rudder Slightly Damaged. Shortly after the ship was in the hangar Dr. Eckener went to the press room in the hangar where he was cheered by the more than 100 reporters. Eckener denied a report that he is about to retire, and said that the world flight was to be his last trip in command of the Graf Zeppelin.

"No, no," he said. "I have no intention to quit."

Although the Zeppelin came in with the lower edge of the rudder crumpled, the stern old commander did not go into details about how it had happened.

"There were only two slight mishaps—very slight mishaps—on the entire trip," he said. "In Tokyo the damage was repaired in about eight hours. And over Los Angeles, I got loose from those high tensions wires without any trouble or serious damage."

Dr. Eckener, as he talked, stood William A. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for aviation, who flew here to deliver a message to the dirigible commander from President Hoover. "The damage was repaired in about eight hours. And over Los Angeles, I got loose from those high tensions wires without any trouble or serious damage."

Richardson said that the Zeppelin would get a new coat of paint when it got back to Friedrichshafen, thus disposing of a rumor that it would have to be recoded.

Richardson Praises Ship. Richardson was enthusiastic in his praise of the performance of the Graf Zeppelin and her crew.

"The dirigible was marvelous on this trip," he said. "It went through almost every conceivable kind of weather and atmospheric conditions and its performance was wonderful. Not one bit of engine trouble on the entire trip. It's a grand old ship."

"And the way they handled it was great. For instance, it took us something like 89 hours to cross the Pacific, didn't it? Well, anyway, 60 of those hours we were flying over sea or water. And we hit the Farrallone Islands off the Golden Gate right on the nose. That's navigation for you. They're wonderful, those Germans."

"I think this trip indicates," he concluded, "that lighter-than-air ships will always be used in the future for long flights—especially over water. But we've got to perfect our weather information service before we can go ahead."

Rockies the Worst Stage. Richardson said that although in the Pacific the Graf skirted the edge of a typhoon, the roughest going of the whole journey was crossing the Rocky Mountains.

W. B. Leeds told reporters the Zeppelin would make another flight to America in October, but this could not be confirmed either from officers of the dirigible or from representatives of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Co., American representatives of the German Airship company.

As the ship touched the ground

RUTH ELDER MARRIED TO WALTER CAMP JR.

Woman Aviator Says She Has Promised to Do Little Flying in Future.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Walter Camp Jr., president of Inspiration Pictures, Inc., and Ruth Elder, aviator and motion picture actress, were married at noon today in the municipal chapel by City Clerk Michael J. Cruise. Only two members of Cruise's staff, a clerk and a stenographer, were present as witnesses.

Miss Elder, looking tired and nervous, refused to talk to reporters.

In their joint application for a marriage license, Miss Elder described herself as the defendant in an action for divorce granted in Panama in June, 1928. She did not give the name of her former husband, Lyle Womack. She drew a line through the space where the applicant's occupation is described, gave her age as 24 and her address as Beverly Hills, Cal. She was born in Anneton, Ala.

Camp's age is 38 and his birthplace New Haven, Conn. He is the son of the late Walter Camp, Yale football coach, and Alice Sumner Camp. In his application he wrote he had been a widower since 1928.

Miss Elder arrived here yesterday from Cleveland where she had participated in the woman's air derby. In a brief interview she said that Camp had asked her to quit flying because it was too much of a strain for her and she said she had promised to do little flying in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Camp will spend their honeymoon touring the United States by automobile. They met this summer in California and Camp proposed at Santa Monica, Cal., at the start of the women's air derby in which she was a contestant. She gave him her answer that night by telephone at the end of the first day's derby flight.

Leeds, appeared at the open cabin door and beckoned with call to a newsboy. After several futile attempts the boy managed to duck through the marines, delivered his paper and came grinning back with the bill.

By the time the special train had taken the passengers away sailors were already at work connecting great fabric pipes to the Graf Zeppelin to replenish the hydrogen and fuel supply.

Those awaiting the dirigible's arrival heard Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, declare that Germany held the lead in lighter-than-air craft because the United States had "faltering and dilly dally."

He said that when the United States built the Shenandoah and acquired the Los Angeles it had an opportunity to lead the world.

Saying that the Graf Zeppelin's flight justified this country in continuing its airship development, he predicted that in the future planes would take passengers to and from islands and islands would think nothing of jumping from aircraft in parachutes.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Published daily except on Sundays and public holidays.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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7 OF ZEPPELIN CREW STOP HERE 18 MINUTES

Group Travel by Plane to Lighten Airship Load—Dine on Sauerkraut.

While the \$9000 passengers of the Graf Zeppelin were experiencing a washless day and other inconveniences seven members of the airship's crew sped across the country in a tri-motored plane yesterday, enjoying a menu which included sauerkraut and near beer. The seven Germans stopped for 18 minutes at Lambert-St. Louis Field while the special Transcontinental Air Transport plane in which they were traveling was refueled. Five, in their early twenties, gave evidence, through their subdued demeanor, of the stern discipline exercised over the airship's crew. The other two were older and had the manner of more experienced adventurers. All wore navy blue uniforms with double-breasted coats. Buttons on the coats bore a gold ornament on the left breast the initials L. Z. (Luftschiff Zeppelin).

The spokesman, Assistant Chief Engineer Karl Beurle, explained that they are under oath to make no statement concerning the world flight of the Zeppelin. He expressed delight at the reception accorded them at Los Angeles and their experiences on the cross-country trip. "A great and wonderful country, America," Beurle said. Several members of the group were disappointed upon being designated to leave the airship at Los Angeles, but their disappointment vanished as soon as the airplane journey got under way, Beurle said. "It is much more comfortable this way," one of the party explained in German. "That beer we had for lunch was not very strong, but we got nothing alcoholic on the Graf, so everything is fine."

In addition to Beurle the group included Heilmann Henry Bauer, and Engineers Karl Roesch, Joseph Schreibecker, Joseph Braun, Bruno Weber and Richard Halder. They were accompanied by F. W. von Meister, Dr. Eckener's American representative; Hugh Allen of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Co.; and Lieut. W. G. Settle, U. S. N. According to Allen the Germans were most impressed by the Painted Desert of Arizona.

The seven men were ordered off the Zeppelin at Los Angeles by Tuesday morning, spent the night on a train, and boarded a second plane at Waynoka, Okla., yesterday morning. Their plane, flying on schedule several minutes behind the regular T. A. T. passenger ship reached Lambert-St. Louis Field at 2:15 p. m. from Kansas City. The ship was due at Columbus, O., at 7:15 o'clock last night, where they boarded a special car attached to the Pennsylvania Rail

road's "American." The special car was uncoupled at Trenton, N. J., not far from Lakehurst, at 11:10 a. m. today, after the Graf Zeppelin was safely in the Lakehurst hangar.

BOY, HIT BY GOLF BALL, DIES
Twelve-Year-Old Caddy Succumbs to Skull Fracture.

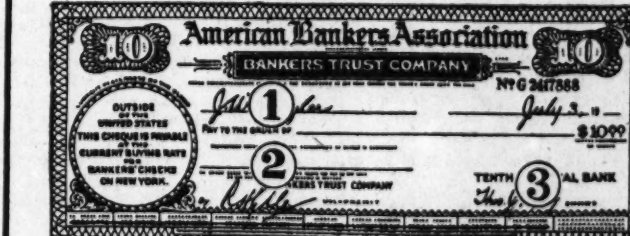
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—John Dale Leach, a 12-year-old caddy at the Calumet Country Club, died yesterday after having been struck by a golf ball, driven by another caddy, Henry Johnson, 14.

The Leach boy's skull was fractured.

Manufacturer's Representative WANTED

A lucrative proposition as main or side line for right man. Covering Louisiana and Mississippi. Jewelry or drug trade. Address Box E-416, Post-Dispatch.

THE SAFE WAY TO CARRY MONEY



If your A. B. A. Cheques are lost before you cash them the second time your money will be returned.

1. Sign here when you buy A. B. A. Cheques at your bank.

2. Sign here in presence of the person who cashes the Cheque.

3. Your own bank's name appears here.

A. B. A. CHEQUES

The A. B. A. Voyagers broadcast every Wed. evening over WJZ and associated stations

LEADERS, appeared at the open cabin door and beckoned with call to a newsboy. After several futile attempts the boy managed to duck through the marines, delivered his paper and came grinning back with the bill.

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OTHER ROUND-THE-WORLD RECORDS SINCE 1519-22 WHICH THE GRAF BROKE

By the Associated Press.

THE Graf Zeppelin, completing its round-the-world cruise in 21 days, 7 hours elapsed time, beat all records. (The actual flying time was 12 days, five hours.) Earlier records were:

1519-22—Magellan's ship, 1083 days.

1889—Nelle Bly, 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes.

1890—George Francis Train, 69 days, 12 hours, 3 minutes.

1901—Charles Francis Smith, 69 days, 13 hours, 29 minutes.

1903—Henry Frederick, 54 days, 7 hours, 20 minutes.

1907—Col. Durnley Campbell, 40 days, 19 hours, 30 minutes.

1911—Andre Jager-Schmidt, 39 days, 19 hours, 45 minutes.

1913—John Henry Mears, 35 days, 21 hours, 35 minutes.

1924—U. S. Army flyers, 75 days (15 days 6 hours actual flying time).

1926—Evans-Wells, 38 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes.

1928—Mears-Collyer, 23 days, 15 hours, 21 minutes (airplane and steamship).

The Graf Zeppelin was the first airship to circumnavigate the globe. Total distance, 20,000 miles, spanning three continents and two oceans. Total elapsed time, 21 days, seven hours. Total flying time, 12 days, five hours.

Start, naval station, Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 7; stops made at Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 10; Tokyo, Japan, Aug. 19; Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 26; finish, Lakehurst, Aug. 29.

First eastward crossing of the Pacific Ocean by aircraft of any kind.

Passengers, at start, 21; at finish, 16. Of these nine made the world flight. The Zeppelin carried 36,000 pounds of mail around the world, in addition to that delivered at stops.

road's "American." The special car was uncoupled at Trenton, N. J., not far from Lakehurst, at 11:10 a. m. today, after the Graf Zeppelin was safely in the Lakehurst hangar.

BOY, HIT BY GOLF BALL, DIES
Twelve-Year-Old Caddy Succumbs to Skull Fracture.

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FOREST O'BRIEN SUED BY HIS FORMER WIFE

Endurance Flyer Asked to Pay \$9300 for Support of Daughter, 15.

Forest O'Brien, world champion endurance flyer who recently received prize money exceeding \$16,000, was sued today by his former wife, Mrs. Hazel Bauer, for \$9300 for maintenance and support of their 15-year-old daughter Ruth. The suit was filed at Clayton through Mrs. Bauer's attorneys.

Mrs. Bauer divorced O'Brien, she says in the brief, for desertion and nonsupport in 1917. The decree was granted by default after publication. The amount of \$9300, Mrs. Bauer declares, has been expended in rearing O'Brien's daughter, who came to St. Louis to see the St. Louis Robin when O'Brien and Dale Jackson were setting a world endurance record.

O'Brien's daughter, at the time been staying with her maternal grandparents in Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Bauer alleges the flyer has not contributed to the child's support since their divorce, save for a two-year period in which the child was looked after by O'Brien's divorce. Mrs. Bauer does not state when she and O'Brien were married.

O'Brien, who lives with his second wife at Creve Coeur, declined to comment on the suit until he had consulted his attorney. He is appearing this week with Jackson at a local theater.

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BERLIN CELEBRATES LANDING OF ZEPPELIN

Details of Arrival at Lakehurst Heard Plainly Over Radio.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 28.—The nation with which all Germany has been following the Graf Zeppelin progress across the United States on the final leg of its world cruise reached its climax this afternoon when the safe landing at Lakehurst was broadcast by radio throughout the country.

A wireless relay by Schenectady, N. Y., describing in details of the approach and landing of the airship enabled thousands to follow the details, the cheering crowds and the sharp commands being plainly audible. It was a double celebration in Berlin today, for 26 years ago today the late Count Zeppelin brought his first dirigible, the Lin, and was presented to the Lin who personally congratulated him on his first flight across Germany from Lake Constance.

The Prussian mint will issue commemorative medals for the Graf Zeppelin's round-the-world flight, which will be exchanged for bronze, silver and gold with varying ranges from three marks to 100 marks (75 cents to \$34).

The design by the sculptor Gloeckler has been accepted for the medal. The obverse shows the profiles of Count Zeppelin, inventor, Dr. Hugo Eckener, navigator and Ludwig Durrer as designer.

The reverse shows the globe with the landing place of the Graf on her flight. A flood of official congratulatory messages has been sent to Commander Eckener.

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OFFICE CHAIRS 20% OFF ON A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES AND FINISHES

This is your opportunity to replace your worn-out chairs at 20% less than standard prices.

Take advantage of this opportunity and increase the comfort and efficiency of your office.

We also have some additional miscellaneous items at bargain prices. What do you need?

SHAW-WALKER

307 N. Fourth St. (Between Olive and Lamar)

RLIN CELEBRATES
ANDING OF ZEPPELIN
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Heard Plainly Over
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The Associated Press.
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Lakehurst and was presented to the
people personally congratulated him
his first flight across Germany
in Lake Constance.
The Prussian mint will strike
commemorative medals for the
Zeppelin's round-the-world
trip, which will be executed in
copper, silver and gold with prices
ranging from three marks to 100
marks (72 cents to \$24).
The design by the sculptor Oscar
Reinhold has been accepted for the
medals. The obverse shows the
Zeppelin in flight, with the words
"Graf Zeppelin" and "1909-1929".
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CHAIRS
A WIDE VARIETY OF
STYLES AND FINISHES
to replace your worn-
out standard prices.
opportunity and increase
of your office.
national miscellaneous
What do you need?
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(Between Olive and Locust)
WEEK
ERED
writing Course
stenography, Law and Economics
Individual Instruction and Class
Work offered in all courses
Monthly Payment Plan
For Catalog
BUSINESS
SCHOOL
De 6440, 3400-75 S. Grand Blvd.
Stamps
et Healthy"
They Wear
Like Iron!
N SHOES
lege" Kicks
Black Calf
med; built over
sts, welt sewed.
ideal for school
or dress wear.
Sizes 2 1/2 to 7
Width A to C
\$4.50
s and Boys
Oxfords
Black Calf
es are
ALLY FITS YOU"
MENS
FANCY
HOSE
50c
ams
WKLIN
the Family

TENTATIVELY ACCEPTED FOR GASTONIA JURY

Two Men Quickly Agreed
on as Court Reconvenes
With Three Already in
Box.

ANOTHER SPECIAL VENIRE PLANNED

One of Talismen Seated Is
Member of Union Affili-
ated With Federation of
Labor.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 29.—
Plans for drawing 300 additional
jurors for jury service in the
trial of 16 National Textile Work-
ers' Union members and officers
accused of the murder of O. F.
Emery, were put under way im-
mediately after court opened here
today for continuance of efforts to
get a jury.

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Thaddeus Adams, one of the
jurors for the 13 men and three
women accused of bringing about
the fatal shooting of the Chief of
Police of Gastonia, asked for the
panel of 300.

While preparations were being
made for the drawing, examina-
tion of talesmen continued.

The second man examined, C. W.
Martin of Charlotte, carpenter and
a member of the Brotherhood of
Carpenters, an A. F. of L. union,
was accepted by both sides as
juror No. 4. J. G. Campbell, Char-
lotte, newspaper vendor, the third
man questioned, was chosen as the
fifth juror.

The jurors already in the box are
subject to challenge later only by
consent of the judge.

Judge Barnhill today ruled re-
ferences to communism out of the
questioning of talesmen. The de-
fenses had been asking to what
church each prospective juror be-
longed and his attitude toward
communism. The State protested.
The judge ruled that there was no
evidence that this had anything to
do with the case.

Several of the defendants are
communists.

Yesterday's session marked the
climax of a long fight based on
technicalities. The case first was
called on July 26 at Gastonia,
where the fatal wounding of Ad-
miral occurred and where a tent
city was maintained by the Na-
tional Textile Workers' Union and
the International Workers' Relief
for strikers from the Lenoir Cotton
mill.

The defense asked for a change
of venue and Judge Barnhill granted
the taking of the case out of the
county.

Thirteen men of the 16 defend-
ants are accused of first degree
murder, the allegation being that
they conspired together to kill
Emery, and three women, Amy
Wechter, Vera Buch and Sophie
Molvin, all of New York, are ac-
cused of second degree murder.
This is the first time in the his-
tory of North Carolina jurispru-
dence, it is stated by attorneys in
the case, that a charge of murder
based on conspiracy allegations
ever has been brought.

The men accused are Fred Erwin
Lawrence, Mass.; Clarence
Miller, New York; Joseph Harri-
son, Pa.; N. J. George Carter,
Albany, N. J.; and K. O. Byers,
K. C. Heffner, K. Y. Hendricks, W.
M. McGinnis, Louis McLaughlin,
Russell Knight, Robert Allen, N. F.
Thompson and Delmar Hampton of
Gastonia.

U. S. SEEKS TWO 1000-ACRE TRACTS FOR NARCOTIC FARMS

Primary Department Advertis-
es It Will Buy Land or Accept
Donations.

The Treasury Department at
Washington today advertised for
proposals for the sale or dona-
tion to the Government of two
1000-acre tracts to be used for
United States Narcotic Farms, to
which drug addicts will be sent by
federal courts.

The department desires one site
in the area comprising Kentucky,
Tennessee, Southern West Virginia,
Western Virginia, North and South
Carolina, Northern Georgia and
Southern Alabama, and one site in
the area comprising Oklahoma,
Arkansas, southeastern Kansas,
southern Missouri and Northeast-
ern Texas. The advertisements
call for fertile farm land with nat-
ural resources for the maintenance
of a population of 1500 and access-
ibility to a city of from 20,000
to 40,000 population.

Proposals will be opened Oct. 5.

Death Sentence Commuted.
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The
sentence of Milton Harris, 24, years
old, of Buffalo, to die in the elec-
tric chair at Sing Sing prison to-
day, was commuted to life impris-
onment by Gov. Roosevelt yester-
day. Harris was convicted of the
murder of Miss Louise Friday 18.
Buffalo telephone operator, a
year ago.

Air Derby Entrants Killed



MR. AND MRS. E. J. DEVEREAUX, who met with fatal accident
at Boston on the first lap of their attempted flight from Phila-
delphia to Cleveland. Their mechanic also lost his life in the accident.

ARABS AND JEWS BEING DISARMED BY THE BRITISH

Continued From Page One.

their attempt to keep the holy
scrolls of Hebraic law from pro-
fanation 13 more Hebrew Jews
were injured.

Two young Jews who were un-
derstood to be theological students
at the Hebrew Talmudic protected
the scrolls with their bodies re-
ceiving severe wounds. Their fight
was successful and the holy ar-
chives brought to safety.

Lord Passfield Makes Two Prom-
ises to Zionist Leader.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 29.—British
Jews were heartened today by the
expressed attitude of the British
Labor Government with reference
to a future policy in Palestine,
where Arab attacks on Jews have
brought the Zionist arrangements
under fire.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president
of the World Zionist organization,
after a conference with Lord Pass-
field, secretary for the dominions,
told the Zionist executive last night
two promises as to British conduct
in Palestine had been made him.

The first of these was that the
Government would stand by the
promises in the Balfour declara-
tion to establish a national home
for Jews in Palestine with greater
vigor than ever before. The second
was that important changes
would be made in the Palestine
Government as a result of the
Arab uprising.

The Colonial Minister, according
to Dr. Weizmann, also recognized
in principle the justice of the Zion-
ist demand for compensation for
Jewish lives and property lost dur-
ing the last turbulent week in the
Holy Land.

The Zionist president said it was
understood the entire Palestine
matter would be considered at a
cabinet meeting shortly and he
said he had reason to believe the
entire cabinet would share the
views and sentiments of Lord Pass-
field. A representative group of
British Jews, headed by Lord Mel-
chett, will visit Prime Minister
MacDonald next week to obtain
the cabinet's views in the matter.

A mass meeting of London Jews
will be held Sunday in Albert Hall.
Lord Melchett will preside, the
Chief Rabbi of England, the Arch-
bishop of York and Dr. Weizmann
probably will speak.

St. Louis Zionists Decide on Week
of Mourning.
A week of mourning from Sept.
1 to Sept. 8, ending in a protest
mass meeting of St. Louis Jews,
was decided upon by Zionist lead-
ers and leaders of other Jewish or-
ganizations at a meeting Tuesday
night at the Y. M. H. A., 724 Union
boulevard.

At the meeting, which was called
by Prof. Gustave Klausner of St.
Louis University and presided over
by M. J. Slonim, it was also voted
to send communications protesting
against the British administration
in Palestine and demanding that
immediate steps to remedy the
situation be taken. These com-
munications will be sent to the
British Colonial Office and to Am-
bassador Howard at Washington.
St. Louis Jews are particularly
incensed at the slaying of students
of the rabbinical college at Hebron
by the Arabs, Slonim said, because
the St. Louis Jews raised \$8000
for the college when it was found-
ed three years ago.

Flyers to Be Legion Guests.
Dale Jackson and Forest
O'Brien, champion endurance fly-
ers, and their wives, will be guests
at a luncheon tomorrow given by
Fred W. Stockham Post of the
American Legion at the American
Annex. Forty-five members of the
post will leave Saturday morning
for the State convention at Seda-
lia.

WEBSTER GROVES YOUTH KILLED IN IOWA AUTO CRASH

Norman E. Hawkins, 20,
Thought to Have Dozed
at Wheel—Car Goes Into
Ditch at Fort Dodge.

By the Associated Press.
FORT DODGE, Ia., Aug. 29.—
Norman E. Hawkins, 20 years old,
of Webster Groves, Mo., died here
yesterday from injuries suffered
late Tuesday when his automobile
upset in a ditch near here.

Hawkins is thought to have fallen
asleep while driving.

Hawkins, a student at the Uni-
versity of Missouri, was a son of
G. L. Hawkins, 459 Fairview ave-
nue, Webster Groves, principal of
the Garfield public school in St.
Louis. He was working during the
summer as a salesman for the Lam-
bert Pharmaceutical Co. and intended
to return to the State University
next month to begin his senior
year. He was a graduate of Web-
ster Groves High School.

His mother, on being informed
of the accident, went to Fort
Dodge and was at his bedside when
he died. The body will be returned
today.

Frank Emery, 72, Hit by Auto, Dies
of Injuries.
Frank Emery, 72, of 5922 Plym-
outh avenue, died at St. Mary's
Hospital at noon today of injuries
sustained Monday afternoon when
he was struck on Olive Street road
near his home, by an automob-
ile driven by Hank Michelson, a
painting contractor of Overland.

Emery suffered a broken collar-
bone, fractured pelvis and con-
cussion of the brain. Michelson was
arrested by University City police
and released on a \$500 common law
bond. He said Emery stepped in
front of his car.

Funeral services for Emery will
be held Saturday. Surviving are
five daughters and a son, Mrs.
Mayme Webster, Mrs. Ruby Meyer,
Mrs. Carrie Hagemeier, Mrs.
Juanita Watts, Miss Vima Emery
and Clarence Emery.

Norman Henderson, 8, Dies of Auto
Injuries at Aug. 8.
Norman, 8-year-old son of Ed-
ward Henderson, 502 Talcott ave-
nue, died at city hospital last night
of a fractured skull and other in-
juries suffered Aug. 8, when he
was struck by an automobile at
Broadway and East Prairie avenue.
The boy's right arm was ampu-
tated because of an injury suffered
in the accident.

YOUTH CONFESSES THAT HE HELD UP 35 PAIRS IN PARKS

Continued From Page One.

of a Granite City man, held up last
Friday.

Victims to View Him.
Victims of park holdups will view
Kramer. He was identified this
morning by Zupke by Walter Bio-
lawski, 2316 North Ninth street,
who was held up Sunday, and Dr.
Bertram Berche, 4038 Humphrey
street, held up Aug. 2.

Although Kramer asserted \$8
was all the money he obtained
from Dr. Berche, the latter good-
naturedly insisted he had lost \$10,
in addition to his auto and a pack-
age of cigarettes.

"The robber was a perfect gen-
tleman and courteous," commented
Dr. Berche. "The only phase of
the holdup I resented was his tak-
ing my cigarettes, but he let me
have two back on request."

Kramer said he attended McKin-
ley High School for two years. In
1926 he served a reformatory sen-
tence for stealing an auto. He
committed a holdup as far back as
1924, he said, but did not com-
mence his series of park robberies
until last February.

wholesome activities for girls and
boys from 10 to 15 years old. You'd
think mothers and fathers would
know better. But I guess they
don't."

WOMAN, 82, FOUND WITH THROAT CUT, ACCUSES HER SON

Mrs. Lucy Patton, 512A
Brady Avenue, East St.
Louis, in Serious Condi-
tion.

Mrs. Lucy Patton, 82 years old,
was found in serious condition from
knife slashes across her throat and
chest at her home, 512A Brady
avenue, East St. Louis, yesterday
afternoon.

Questioned by police at St.
Mary's Hospital, she was re-
luctant to discuss her experience,
but finally accused her 50-
year-old son, Samuel Patton, who
was arrested.

"He didn't mean to do it. I
know," she said. "He is kind and
considerate when sober, but mean
when drinking. It's the fault of
that terrible booze he gets."

Neighbors attracted to the home
by Mrs. Patton's scream, found her
in bed. "She tried to kill herself,"
the son said. "That's all I know
about it."

The fact that a large pocket
knife, with which Mrs. Patton evi-
dently had been slashed, was found
in another room, caused police to
discount his explanation and
question Mrs. Patton until she ac-
cused her son of slitting her.

AGREEMENT OVER REPARATIONS IS FINALLY REACHED

Continued From Page One.

troops before the end of June.

This decision fell a little short of
German desires. The Germans held
out long and strongly for earlier
liberation of the occupied territory.
They wanted to be able to cele-
brate complete evacuation by
Christmas but it was considered by
the French that it would be phys-
ically impossible to get all French
troops away so quickly.

The evacuation of that zone will
begin as soon as the French and
German Parliaments have ratified
German's plan. Specifically the
French have under the arrange-
ment, eight months in which to ac-
complish the withdrawal but it is
understood that in no case must
it go beyond the end of June, 1930.

Agreement Still Awaits Ratification
by Parliament.

Agreement by the Powers con-
cerned on acceptance of the Young
plan represents one of the most
important steps toward settlement
of the post-war problems that has
been taken in Europe in many
years.

By the agreement, which must
still be ratified by the Parliaments
of the Governments concerned, two
vital problems, the division of Ger-
man reparations and the question
of evacuation of the Rhineland
have been adjusted.

Young's plan will represent a de-
cided decrease in annuities. The
Dawes plan would have called for
payments of 2,500,000,000 marks
(about \$600,000,000) annually.
The Young plan figures are on a
sliding scale and during the first
year, which should begin Sept. 1,
are placed at 1,675,000,000 marks
(about \$402,000,000), they never
rise to the level of the Dawes an-
nuities. It was estimated that the
present coverage of the Government
debt is about \$9,000,000,000.

Then the experts in Paris reached
an agreement last June after many
weeks of negotiations, one of the
compromises which had been put
into the plan was a change in the

Graf's American Journey Was One Long Ovation

Lady Hay Remembers as Greatest Thrills
of Trip Los Angeles at Night and
Crossing of Golden Gate.

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY.
(Copyright, 1929.)

ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN
ARRIVING LAKEHURST, AUG.
29.—It really is wonderful to be
home again—and home it surely
seems to me, I have come here so
often on the good ship Graf Zep-
pelin. Yesterday was a day of one
ovation after another all the way
across the United States from
Texas, where we had our early
breakfast, through Missouri, Iowa,
Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsyl-
vania, New Jersey and New York
to the Statue of Liberty, which
came into view bright and early
this morning.

When we sailed in from the Pacific
Golden Gate to the beautiful city
of San Francisco just before the
sun went down, and glimpsed the
city by full daylight, and then hur-
ried down to our night landing at
Los Angeles, I think I got the
greatest thrills of the world jour-
ney.

Los Angeles was a city studded
with jewels as its electric lights
sparkled and shone so brightly be-
low all laid out in regular geo-
metric forms, and then to be taken
to heart as we were in our short
stay there gave us all a brand
new idea of the world-known
"Western hospitality."

But now we are back at the
place we started from, and with
our return the Graf Zeppelin has
fastened to its belt a set of new
records that has astonished the
world. The statisticians of the
trip are still busy figuring up new
marks we set and new things we
did. We set a new mark across
the Atlantic, established a start-
ling record from Berlin to Tokio,
conquered the Pacific for the first
time and set a 68-hour mark for
the trip from Japan to California.

I hate to give up my wonderful
little cabin No. 7 on the Graf but
I must stay in this hospitable land
for a while, because my father and
mother are here from London to
have a little vacation with me.
They have just arrived on the
Mauretania, and I am going to
show them over the Graf Zeppelin,
show them over the Pacific, and
every nook and cranny, just as
good Dr. Ecker has told me I
may.

But I will be sorry when the
great silver ship that has been my
best means of travel for many
months leaves Lakehurst Sunday
for Friedrichshafen. It is going
without its Commodore because he
has turned the ship over to Capt.
Ernest Lehmann for the balance
of the trip home and he will go
today to see the President of the
United States, going to Washing-
ton by plane and from there by
plane to Akron where he wants
to visit the "Zeppelin City of
America."

The world journey was a pleas-
ant trip. We had pleasant weather
most of the time. There were
only a few times when it was
really unpleasantly cold. We had
one bad storm, but got through it
all right, although we did think
for a time it spelled some diffi-
culty. It was just after we left
Japan.

But now it is all memory, some-
thing to always remember and
cherish, and the memories will be
helped by many beautiful gifts
from the Orient and this great
land where all things are done so
magnificently.

so-called Spa percentages by which
the proportion of reparations re-
ceived by the various creditor
Powers was fixed. When the pres-
ent coverage of the Government
representatives met to put the
Young plan into effect, the British
objected to a reduction in their
percentage of reparations, contend-
ing that Great Britain could make
no further sacrifices.

SUDDEN DISPLAY OF CASH UNDOING OF BANK ROBBER

Charles Buchanan, 19-
Year-Old Alton Carpen-
ter, Confesses Part in
Fieldon, Ill., Holdup.

The day after the State Bank of
Fieldon, Ill., in Jersey County, 45
miles northwest of St. Louis, was
held up and robbed of \$3400, Aug.
20, Charles Buchanan, 19-year-
old carpenter of Alton, displayed
unusual prosperity.

He paid off a \$200 note at an
Alton Bank with crisp new cur-
rency, paid several smaller bills at
Alton stores and gave his father
\$100. He spoke of plans to travel
places and have good times. Gos-
sips about the youth's prosperity
reached Chief of Police Peter Fliz-
gerald of Alton who arrested
Buchanan for questioning.

The youth made a confession of
the robbery, in which he said he
was assisted by Edward Willis of
Alton, arrested yesterday, and a
third Alton man who is being
sought. Willis, lodged in jail at
Jamestown, with Buchanan, at
first denied any part in the hold-
up, but later admitted the con-
fession was true, according to Sheriff
Schlansker.

The third man proposed the bank
robbery as a means of obtaining
"easy money" and the others
agreed because they needed money
badly, according to the confession.
After stealing an automobile and
license plates, they drove to
Fieldon, held up and tied the cas-
siner, the only person in the bank,
and looted a safe and cash drawer.
Escaping, they started to drive to
St. Louis, but abandoned the car
after going into a ditch, and
walked to Alton, dividing the
money—\$100 to each man—during
a rest under a railroad trestle.

Each went his own way after
that, and Buchanan's path re-
flected his prosperity. After dis-
tributing money to his creditors
and father, he spent the rest of his
share of the loot in saloons in St.
Louis and Cape Girardeau, accord-
ing to his confession.

Buchanan says he was warned
by the third man to watch Willis
and "if he starts talking I'll take
care of him."

UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND HANGED NEAR VALLEY PARK

Initials "T. C." on Clothing Only
Clew; Apparently Dead

One Day.
The body of an unidentified
young man hanging by a belt from
a tree was found on the Carland
farm, one mile west of Valley Park,
yesterday afternoon. The man,
well-dressed, had apparently been
dead about 24 hours.

The only mark of identification
are the initials "T. C." on the
clothing. The man was about 24
years old, weighed 140 pounds, was
six feet tall and wore gray trou-
sers, dark blue coat and gray cap.
His hair was brown and the eyes
gray. In his pockets was 27 cents.
A change of clothing and two ras-
ors lay on the ground.

The body was taken to the Koch
Undertaking Co. at Fenton.

STOP THEFT!

Do the door locks on your car work
properly? Let us repair them now.
Good door locks are your best theft
insurance. SEE BILL MYERS.

Midtown Body-Auto Repair
3914 Washington, Lindell 7904

UNION ELECTRIC Friday Special

Beautiful
Nickel Finished
Sugar Bowl
Creamer
and Tray

A \$9.50 Value—\$4.95 Friday Only

Quantity is Limited—Order Yours Early!
Charge on Your Next Electric Bill

Union Electric Appliance Stores

13th Blvd. and Locust

Delmar at Euclid Grand at Arsenal

2715 Cherokee 6500 Delmar

AVALON

It's One of the "Frenchiest"
of New Fall Arrivals

Beverly Two Eye Tie

BLUE KID \$6.50
BROWN KID
BLACK KID

The Avalon with its pert tongue, so saucily
tied, and clever fox trim on vamp and quar-
ter, embodies that dash and daring so
eagerly sought for in Footwear by Modern
vivacious youth.

Beverly Hose the Choice of
Young Moderns. \$1.35 to \$1.95

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Keep your Home FIRES BURNING



When cold, piercing wintry winds wend their ways
about into our homes next season, won't it be a pleas-
ure to enjoy the full comfort of uniform, dependable,
automatic, clean heat with a N-
HEAT oil burner?

No more worry of coal, wood and
ashes.
No more cold mornings; no change
to your present heating plant. Our
engineer will call to inspect your
plant and advise you conscientiously
on the practicability of oil heat for
your home. Of course, no obligation.

CALL TODAY!
Listed as Standard by
Underwriters' Laboratories

N-HEAT OIL BURNERS

MAIN 1418 210 CHESTNUT

**The LAST
2 DAYS
of the
August Sale**

SELECTIONS greater and
prices lower than possible later.
Sample Fur Coats, recently se-
cured, offer added incentive for
cured, offer added incentive for
immediate selection. A de-
posit holds your Coat, or it
may be charged, payable in
November.

GARLAND'S

Three Killed at Grade Crossing.

JAMESBURG, N. J., Aug. 28.—Three persons were killed and two others seriously injured last night when a Pennsylvania Railroad train struck a truck at an unprotected crossing at lower Jamesburg. The dead are: Mrs. Mary Cagliano, about 50 years old; Mrs. Mary Polambo, about 60, and Frank Messino, 14, all of Jamesburg. Mrs. Polambo was the mother of 20 children.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

EXCELLENT SERVICE VIA 500 LINE TO DULUTH SUPERIOR AND THE ARROWHEAD LEAVING CHICAGO 5:30 P.M.

For information or reservations, write or call G. P. Carberry, General Agent Passenger Dept., 412 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo., or write to B. E. Smedley, A. G. P. A., 71 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

REST AS YOU RIDE

STATES FOR 'FAIR' RATES FOR POWER OF BOULDER DAM

Governors of Colorado Basin Region Define in Resolution Attitude Toward Disputed Issue.

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 28.—Colorado Basin states went on record here yesterday as favoring a "fair price" for power to be developed by the Boulder Dam project, as determined by charges for power in the competitive field.

This conclusion was reached in the adoption of a resolution offered by Gov. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming, after representatives of the basin states had sparred over the language of several motions intended to define their attitude on the power price question one of the two purposes for which the meeting was called.

The other matter before the conference the question of an embargo on the granting of Federal power permits on the Colorado River and

the other states, if all were in agreement.

Granting of additional permits, it was held, might prove an obstacle to an allocation agreement, since any power permit granted would be bound to have a bearing on projects above or below it.

After the adjournment of the seven states conference, the representatives of the upper basin states met and decided upon a meeting at Denver Nov. 5, at which a basis for further procedure in allocation of the Colorado River waters among them will be sought. It was not

decided whether a general plan only will be considered, or whether distribution among the states of the 7,500,000-acre feet of the water allotted to them by the Boulder Dam act.

A draft of a letter to President Hoover, urging a continuance of the embargo against granting of Federal power permits on the Colorado and its tributaries pending negotiations among the states for allocation of the water, was agreed upon. Colorado delegates took it with them for Gov. Adams' signature, after which it will be submitted to the other three Governors for signing.

Illinoisan Killed in Auto Wreck. By the Associated Press. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 28.—Seymour Bronson, 66 years old, of Zion City, Ill., was killed and Peter Anderson, 29, also of Zion City, seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned in a ditch beside a highway near here last night.

LABOR DAY EXCURSIONS BACK HOME

Saturday, August 31, 1929

Louisville, Ky. \$7.50
Lexington, Ky. 8.00
Danville, Ky. 8.00
French Lick-W. Baden, Ind. 6.00

Tickets sold from St. Louis and East St. Louis for all Southern Railway trains Saturday, August 31. Good returning on all trains leaving destination prior to midnight Monday, September 2, 1929. Good in sleeping cars and in coaches.

Reservations and Tickets at

Ticket Office, 322 N. Broadway, Phone MAIN 5060
Union Station, St. Louis, and Relay Depot, East St. Louis

T. J. Connell, Division Passenger Agent, 712 Chemical Building

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

OPEN NIGHT 9

Buy Now!

FOR WINTER

An Early Purchase Affords an Immense Saving

This "Beautiful" Large

All-Porcelain

CIRCULATOR

\$34.50

MAHOGANY or WALNUT, genuine all-porcelain exterior. Heavy solid iron interior. Radiates an even flow of pure, healthful, refreshing warmth. Speed next winter in true comfort—a splendid value at an almost unbelievable low price.



LIMITED STOCK! BUY NOW!

Welch & Co. 1105-7 Olive St.

ST. LOUIS NAVAL RESERVES

REACH MACKINAC ISLAND

Not a Single Case of Sickness During Maneuvers on the Great Lakes.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Aug. 28.—Members of the St. Louis Naval Reserve, who have been participating aboard the U. S. S. Wilmette in maneuvers with the Great

Lakes flotilla, have arrived at the end of their summer training. There has not been a case of sickness during the maneuvers. Lieutenant-Commander R. E. J. Crockett, fleet medical officer, Wilmette sailed here, the St. Louis Naval Reserve were told by Admiral W. S. Crockett that the summer cruise was the largest ever participated in by Naval Reserves.

NUGENTS Labor Day Special! AJAX TIRES

First Quality Tires of Live Rubber — At Sensationally Low Prices

29x4.40 Size... \$ 5.95
30x4.50 Size... \$ 6.85
30x5.00 Size... \$ 8.89
30x5.25 Size... \$10.09
29x4.40 Tubes... \$ 1.19
30x4.50 Tubes... \$ 1.19
30x5.00 Tubes... \$ 1.54
30x5.25 Tubes... \$ 1.74

All Other Sizes Priced Accordingly

These Tires are all fresh, new stock with a lifetime guarantee. Buy now on the Club or Morris Plan. Pay later.

(Nugents—Street Floor, South)



GOING AWAY TO COLLEGE

Huette's WONDERFUL SHOES

Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss

"Malta"—Black or Tan Calf \$5
Sunburn Calf \$5

Me extra charge for extreme size of

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

15 \$6

AAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12

3 STORES — 714 WASHINGTON — 420 N. SIXTH — 6118 EASTON

"Billie"—Black Patent \$5
Sunburn with Amazon \$6

Parents of Growing Girls should send them to HUETTE'S—Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Namendorfs

510 ST. CHARLES ST.

A Special Sale for Students!

"Wheary" Wardrobe Trunks

Closing Out Floor Samples at Radical Reductions!

Only One of a Kind! Select Promptly!

A timely and most welcome savings opportunity for students and travelers. These Trunks are very sturdy in construction, have lift cushioned tops, dust curtains, 10 clothes hangers, 5 drawers and shoe box. The lower priced Trunks are cloth lined. The better Trunks have washable fabricoid linings. 3-ply veneered exteriors covered and bound in valourized fiber, heavy hardware.

\$37.50 Trunk, \$31.50	\$37.50 Trunk, \$31.00
\$41.50 Trunk, \$34.50	\$65.00 Trunk, \$55.00
\$45.00 Trunk, \$37.50	\$74.50 Trunk, \$61.50
\$49.50 Trunk, \$41.50	\$74.50 Trunk, \$61.50
\$51.50 Trunk, \$42.50	\$78.50 Trunk, \$65.00
\$51.50 Trunk, \$42.50	\$107.50 Trunk, \$89.50
\$62.50 Trunk, \$51.50	\$129.00 Trunk, 107.50

Special Tomorrow (Friday) Only

Genuine Diamond Ring in white gold fancy filigree mounting. An unheard-of bargain... **\$4.35**

35c Cash 25c a Week

The Mounting Alone is Worth More

Gradwohl

621 Locust St.

CORRECT For Early Autumn

"COLLINGSWOOD"

DASHING new conception of the eternal one strap with a smart harness buckle, the new modified toe and a Cuban heel. In beautiful brown suede with "Fiji" reptile calf underlay and heel. In black suede with black lizard calf trimming and in patent leather or black kid with the trimming in black lizard calf.

ALL STYLES \$5

Sizes 2 1/4 to 9 Widths AAAA to D

503 North Seventh Street, St. Louis

The Undergraduate Simply Must Have a Fur Coat

For sorority dances, football games, "swanky dates" and the million and one other activities in her happy days she needs a smart Fur Coat.

And she will find just what she wants here, at a surprisingly low price, too.

Alaska Fur Co.

—B-FRANKEL—

710 Washington

St. Louis' Latest Sensation

LIMITED TIME ONLY **\$4.00** Complete

This lovely wave will be given, as shown above, or any other style you prefer.

We specialize in permanent waving and do no other beauty work.

Frisco Permanent Wave Method

304-210 Frisco Bldg. 905 Olive St.
Opposite Vandervoort's.
Phone: GARfield 6841-6843.
Open Sunday Forenoon for Your Convenience

Before You Leave

Take Advantage of This SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE

Dorsetts FAMOUS PERMANENT

This Week Only

Test Card \$3.95 No extra charge for long hair. All white operators.

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone Central 5808 Opposite Post Office
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Evenings by Appointment

School Days

Will be more successful with a dependable Fountain Pen and Pencil. In all colors, sizes and points to suit your style of writing.

Parker Duofold, Waterman Sheaffer Lifetime, Wahl, Eversharp and Conklin, \$3 up

Others as Low as \$1.00 Names Engraved Free

Select Yours at St. Louis' Favorite Pen Store

811 Locust **Lipic's** PEN STORE

Opp. Post Office

A Fitted Hat for Every Costume for the College Girl

The new Fall Hats are so chic! Felt hats to the new off-the-face creations as well as those which have the suggestion of a brim. Select yours to suit your personality. \$3.95

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock. Phone for Appointment

American Millinery Mfg. Co.

DElinear 9417 1221 N. Taylor, Page Car Line

SMART TRUNKS Are Going to College This Year

Hartmann Student Trunks

ELECTRIC IRON FREE WITH EVERY WARDROBE TRUNK. WE ALSO CARRY FULL LINE HAND LUGGAGE, WE SUEDE TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES AND LEATHER GOODS. WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

PRIESMEYER BROS.

CH. 8358 Trunk Manufacturers 1103 Olive St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Costume

Corselette

Wash Fab Remnant

Lisle Union S

Leather

Women's Ho

Silk Ho

Men's Ho

Silk R

Art Need and Nov

36-In. S

Men's Fall & Winter Suits
\$25 to \$29.95 Values
\$14.50
Seventy-five Suits for Fall and Winter wear... a good variety from which to select... but not all sizes in each style and pattern.
Second Floor

Women's Neckwear
\$1.50 to \$2.50 Values
\$1.00
388 women's good quality lace Neckwear including: Vests, Berthas, Panels, Collared and Cuff Sets. Lovely with Fall's satin and velvet frocks.
Main Floor

136 Men's Lightweight Beach Robes
\$4.85 and \$5.85 Values
\$2.85
A goodly selection of Summer Beach Robes in light weights and in plain and fancy colors. Save for using the remainder of the season and next year.
Main Floor

650 Men's Fancy Shirts
\$2 and \$2.50 Values
\$1.37
A collection from various groups... Shirts of fancy madras and fancy broadcloth. A very good assortment from which to select.
Main Floor

500 Men's Summer Trousers
\$4.50 to \$7.50 Values
\$2
Planel... Tropical Worsteds Palm Beach and Mohairs. Sizes 28 to 42. A saving that makes it worth while to select for the remaining warm days... and to start the season next year.
Second Floor

Men's Fall & Winter Suits
\$25 to \$29.95 Values
\$14.50
Seventy-five Suits for Fall and Winter wear... a good variety from which to select... but not all sizes in each style and pattern.
Second Floor

ANGLO-U. S. NAVY TALK IS COMING TO A HEAD

Expected in Washington to Reach Final Point Within Ten Days.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The naval reduction discussions in London are now expected to reach a final point within the next 10 days. Officials are unwilling, however, to go beyond a statement that negotiations are progressing favorably. Progress might be retarded, Secretary of State Stimson explains, by too much publicity.

President Hoover, Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Adams and Under-Secretary Cotton, meanwhile, have found themselves confronted with a heavy load of work as the negotiations approach a decision. They are conferring daily at the White House and working overtime in their offices.

Much of this labor has to do with the complicated figures involved in the problem. Stimson explaining that "there are a great many of them, and doubtless it will take us many more hours."

Some idea of the right work that has fallen to the lot of cotton, who drafts most of the instructions sent to guide Ambassador Dawes in his conversations with Prime Minister MacDonald, is given by Stimson's comment on the number of cablegrams exchanged between the two capitals. Measuring with his hands, he showed how the pile of this correspondence already was more than a foot high.

MORGAN YACHT GOES TO U. S.

Vessel to Be Used in Geodetic Survey.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The famous yacht Corsair of J. P. Morgan made its last trip as a private vessel yesterday when it put out from Glen Cove Harbor, Long Island, for a Brooklyn yacht basin. There it becomes a Government boat, turned over to the geodetic survey.

Built in 1899 the yacht has had a long career, probably the best known private yacht in the world, having been seen in most of the great ports of Europe, Asia and this continent. During the war it was turned over to the Government and served in foreign waters, being taken back and refitted as a private yacht. It has been in the line at New London, Conn., for the Yale-Harvard boat races nearly every year since it was built. It is being replaced by a new Corsair, being built at Bat. Me. for Morgan at a cost said to approximate \$5,000,000.

30 Miles of Dead Fish in Sea.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—The Coast Guard office here has notified headquarters in Washington that large schools of dead fish have been found in the Pacific Ocean about 100 miles off the Golden Gate. Lieut. E. L. Austin said that an offshore patrol boat recently passed through an area of dead fish about 30 miles long.

Extraordinary One-Day Sale

Ill Lots of Same Merchandise at Emphatic Savings! No 'Phone, Mail, Will-Call or C. O. D. Orders

Third Floor—Shoes, Linens, Sheets and Yard Goods

345 Yds.—\$1.49 Striped Broadcloth 95c
150 Yds.—\$1.69 Black Satin Charmeuse \$1
265 Yds.—\$1.59 Black Flat Crepe \$1.19
195 Yds.—\$1.98 Synthetic Celanese Lingerie Satin, \$1.15
165 Yds.—\$1.39 Korean Underwear Silk \$1
325 Yds.—\$1.39 Plain and Changeable Silk 85c
495 Yds.—\$1.39 Printed Crepes 90c
465 Yds.—\$1.39 Printed Marquisette 85c
295 Yds.—\$1 Chinese Brocade Silk 75c
150 Yds.—\$2 Khaki-Kool \$1.35
279 Yds.—\$1.39 Plain Georgette 75c
149 Yds.—\$1.98 Printed Dress Duvelty \$1.35
350 Yds.—65c Printed Silk and Cotton Crepe 45c
300 Yds.—75c Printed Flat Rayon 50c
300 Yds.—98c Printed Linen 38c
375 Yds.—68c Printed Ratine 44c
245 Yds.—Remnants of 79c Rayon Voile, yard 39c
500 Yds.—Remnants of 49c Wash Goods, yard 25c
300 Yds.—49c Rayon and cotton Slip Satin 33c
275 Yds.—98c Wool Dress Goods 75c
300 Yds.—Remnants of \$1.98 to \$2.98 Wool Goods, yd., \$1

150 Yds.—\$1.98 Brown Wool Coating \$1.35
160 Prs.—Wom.'s \$3.75 House Slippers, not all sizes, \$2.95
270 Prs.—Women's \$6, \$7.65 Sports Oxfords \$4.75
25—\$3.95 Linen Crash Hemstitched Lunch Sets \$2.97
24—\$2.95 All-Linen Crash Bordered Lunch Sets \$1.69
15—\$7.95 Fancy Colored Rayon Poplin Bedspreads, \$5.75
480—39c Fancy Colored Bath Towels, 20x40 inches, .28c
800 Yds.—25c All-Linen Imported Crash Toweling, 17c
16—\$6.95 Linen Damask Tablecloths, 70x88 \$4.90
300—98c Printed Dimity Scarfs, various sizes 58c
650—20c Colored Bordered Linen Lunch Napkins, ea., 10c
360—69c Colored Lace Doilies, various sizes ea., 38c
34—\$12.95 Linen Twin Bed Sheets, 72x96 pr., \$8.45
960—45c Anchor Pillowcases, 42x36 ea., 38c
900—\$1.25 Fancy Pillowcases pr., 95c
240—\$1.25 Fenimore Twin-Size Sheets ea., \$1
10 Prs.—\$21.50 White All-Wool Blankets, 62x84, pr. \$15.95
25—Soiled \$7.95 to \$8.95 Lamb's Wool Comforts, \$5.85
10—\$15.95 Down Comforts, double-bed size \$11.95
480—\$1.29 Bed Sheets, 81x99 inches ea., 99c
500 Yds.—Fur Bandings, 2, 4 and 6 inch Less 1/2

700 Pairs Mended Kid Gloves

\$1.95 to \$3.45 Kinds

\$1.00

In wide selection of slip-on and novelty short-cuff styles. All imported and lovely quality kid. A good range of colors and sizes to choose from.
Main Floor

500 Women's Gloria Umbrellas

\$2.95 Value

\$1.77

Extra quality silk and cotton mixed in wanted colors. Practical 10-rib style with wide assortment of pretty handles.
Main Floor

\$1 8-Garment Wardrobe Bags

\$2.25 and \$2.75 Values

\$1.79

Eight - Garment Wardrobe Bags made on non-tilting frames... of excellent quality warp cotton sateen... closing with snap fasteners.
Notions—Main Floor

Seventh Fl.—Housewares, Lamps

78—\$1.95 Glass Gazing Balls, for console or radio, \$1.19
100—\$1.50 Japanese Pottery Vases, decorated 79c
40—\$6.95 35-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Cottage Sets \$4.49
200—\$1 to \$1.25 Hand-Cut Colored Glassware 69c
20—\$14.95 32-Pc. Japanese China Breakfast Sets \$9.95
100 Pcs.—\$4.50 to \$7.50 Artware Figures \$2.95
300 Pcs.—\$1 Large, Semi-Porcelain Meat Dishes 29c
80—\$3 Combination Smoker and Magazine Racks \$1.79
2—\$125 5-Candle Massive Onyx Floor Torches, \$49.50
141—\$5 to \$12 Odd Lamps and Lamp Shades \$2.00
105—\$2 and \$3 "Buss" Lamps for bed or other uses, \$1.39
1000—\$1 2 pull-chains and finial 19c
80—\$1.75 No. 9 Cast Iron Dutch Ovens \$1.20
10—\$9.95 Round Hendryx Bird Cages, good sizes, \$6.49
300—85c Five-Sewed Household Brooms 55c
100—Slightly Imperfect \$1.10 Galvanized Wash Tubs, 65c
300—45c Ever-Ready Safety Razors, with 5 blades 35c
65—65c 4-Pc. Pantry Sets, colored Japan finish 45c
130—\$2.50 Unfinished Kitchenette Chairs \$1.88
60—\$7.50 Dropleaf Tables, unfinished \$4.95
500 Yds.—40c Oil Cloth, discontinued patterns, yard, 20c
50—\$1.98 34x72-Inch Shower Bath Curtains \$1.29
100—95c Mop Outfits, with mop and scrub brush 70c
135—85c Cast Iron Waffle Irons, sizes 8 65c
45—\$3.50 Griswold Cast Iron Dutch Ovens \$1.95
18—White Porcelain Refrigerators, seconds, Less 1/2
30—\$25 4-Burner Gas Stoves (not connected) \$15.00
5—\$99.55 Challenge Porcelain Refrigerators \$82.85
4—\$119.95 Challenge All-Porcel'n Refrigerators, \$98.50
6—\$65.90 Porcelain Gas Ranges, heat control, \$48.50
300—\$1 25x40 1/2-Inch Porcelain Table Tops 60c
25—\$79.95 Laundry Queen Electric Washers \$61.50
11—\$89.50 Crystal Electric Washers \$64.95
8—\$19.75 Auto Vacuum Cleaners, samples \$12.95
15—\$27.95 Premier Duplex Cleaners, dem'strs, \$12.95
200—\$1.25 6-Ft. Electric Iron Cords, with switch 49c
25—\$6.50 Polar Cub Electric Fans \$3.49
22—\$6.00 8-Cup Electric Percolators, aluminum \$4.75

Tenth Floor—Wall Paper

165—Room Lots, High-Grade Wall Papers \$1.59
475 Rolls—38c "Opal Art" 30-Inch Wall Paper 14c
650 Rolls—39c to 59c Embossed Tapestry Papers 19c

Save Additionally and Positively by Saving Eagle Stamps

Each filled booklet is redeemable here for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise.

Redeem Eagle Stamp Restricted Articles Excepted

USARR CO.

STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

75 Table Sets

\$8.95 Value

\$5.95

Hemstitched all-men Irish damask table sets; cloth 6x66 inches with 6 apkins, soxso apkins, to match, laundered and ready for use.
Third Floor

375 Prs. Red Cross & May Arch Shoes

\$10 and \$12.50 Values

\$7.45

Strap styles and Oxfords in the much-wanted Red Cross and May Arch makes. A good assortment, but not all sizes in each style.
Third Floor

356 Yards Striped Crepe

\$1.98 Value

\$1.19

Lovely multi-color stripes on light grounds. Dependable tub quality and with excellent wearing qualities, making it highly suitable for sports, street, office and school. 33 inches wide.
Third Floor

Chiffon Taffeta

\$1.59 Value

\$1.00

Exceptional quality, rich all silk, plain and changeable Chiffon Taffeta. Offered in an attractive assortment of light and dark shades. 36 inches wide. 47 1/2 yards in the lot.
Third Floor

Printed Tub Silks

98c Value

65c

Splendid quality all-silk indestructible prints in neat multi-color designs. Tube and wears extremely well. Select yours Friday. 33 inches wide. 48 1/2 yards in the lot.
Third Floor

548 Blouses and Juniors' Shirts

\$1 Value

55c

Here is an opportunity to supply school boys from 7 to 12 years with a plentiful assortment of practical Blouses and Shirts for school.
Second Floor

825 Men's Athletic U. Suits

\$1 and \$1.50 Values

79c

Men's Athletic Union Suits in wanted tailoring and fabrics. Sizes 34 to 46. Take advantage of this opportunity to save.
Second Floor

CALL US!
FREE
Demonstration
In Your Own Home

Any Time, Day or Night

The New Majestic
No Cost to You!
But If You Want to Buy,
\$5

Down Payment
GIVES YOU A

MAJESTIC
COMPLETE
With All Tubes

Nothing More to Buy
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

WE DO NOT SELL CUSTOMERS' ACCOUNTS TO MONEY LENDERS

KIESELHORST
COMPANY

50th Year—Established 1879
Central 6200

1007 Olive Street

\$6.00 Round Trip To Kansas City

OVER LABOR DAY
August 31

Tickets will be sold for all trains leaving St. Louis Saturday, August 31. Return limited to leave Kansas City not later than midnight September 2. Chair cars and coaches only.

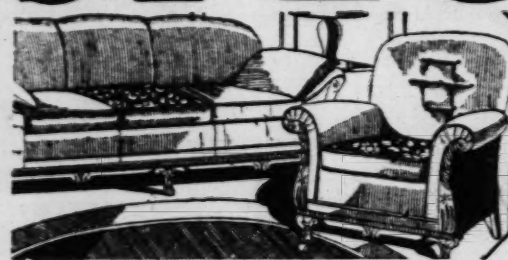
Half Fare for Children

Wabash Railway Co.
Burlington Route

Chicago & Alton R. R.
Missouri Pacific Lines
Rock Island Route

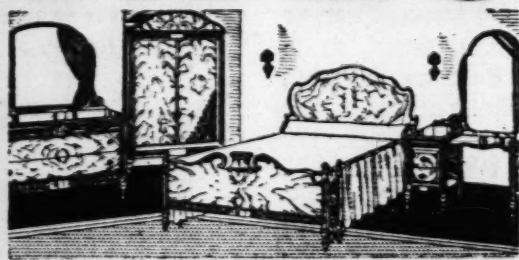
...END OF THE MONTH...

SPECIALS



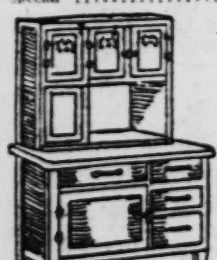
FIVE ROOM SUITE. Just 3 in the lot. \$195 value. End of the Month Special.

\$87.50



BEDROOM SUITE—Just 4, bed, chiffonier, other vanity or dresser, very smart. \$185 value. End of the Month Special.

\$79.00



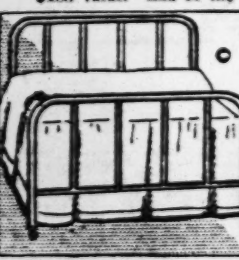
OAK KITCHEN CABINET—Large size, porcelain top, \$55 value.

\$24.85



COXWELL CHAIR—Assorted coverings, \$22.50 value.

\$14.75



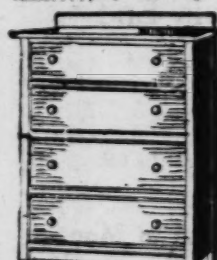
METAL BED—Full or twin size, brown enamel, \$9.50 value.

\$4.65



BREAKFAST SET—Scrapie color and design, Duco finish, extension table and four chairs, \$10 value.

\$22.95



CHEST OF DRAWERS—Large size, walnut finish, \$27.50 value.

\$8.85



DAY-BED AND PAD—Smart style, attractive cover, \$23.50 value.

\$13.95



DRESSER—Large size, walnut finish, \$18 value.

\$14.85



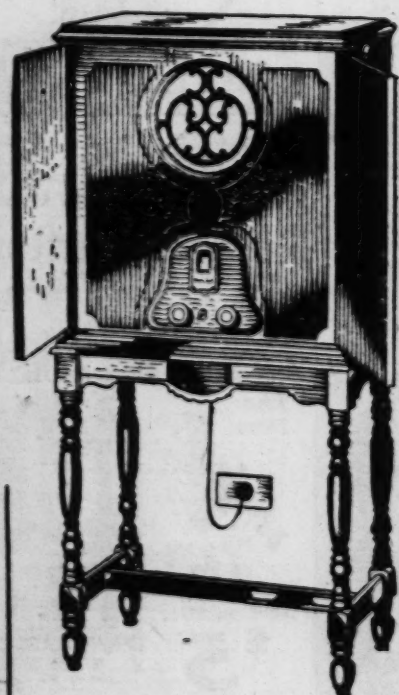
MATTRESS—All cotton, beautiful art covering, full or twin size, \$10.00 value.

\$4.75

MANNE BROS., 5615 Delmar Bl.

AT LAST!

The Radio St. Louis
Has Been Waiting For



SELLING PRICE \$149.50
ALLOWANCE On Your Old Instrument 50.00
YOU PAY ONLY... \$99.50

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Pay \$1.75
Only Weekly

SUCH TONE ••
SUCH BEAUTY ••
SUCH QUALITY ••
AND ALL FOR
SUCH LOW PRICE

Open Until 9 P. M.
During This Sale.

This NEW
1929 model
WURLITZER
All Electric
RADIO
\$99.50

—If accompanied with your old radio, phonograph or piano, which we figure in at \$50 on this \$149.50 outfit.

Here is, without doubt, the greatest AC all-electric Radio value ever offered in the city of St. Louis. Think of it—beautiful walnut cabinet, 7 tubes (including rectifier) and dynamic speaker.

WURLITZER

1006 OLIVE ST.

FARM BOARD ADDS 10-CENT CREDIT ON UNHEDGED GRAIN

This Will Be Over and Above Any Loans Accorded by Federal Intermediate Credit Banks.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—An additional credit of 10 cents a bushel on unhedged grain in storage, over and above any loans accorded on the same grain by Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, was given grain growers of the United States yesterday by the Federal Farm Board.

Announcement of the granting of this additional credit was made by Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, in connection with the meeting here of the organization committee of the National Grain Marketing Corporation.

His statement said: "Whenever co-operative elevators, terminal associations and grain pool organizations have obtained loans from a Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, the Federal Farm Board will make an additional advance of ten cents a bushel on unhedged grain. This advance will be made on the same storage receipts or documents which have been accepted by the Intermediate Credit Bank. These papers are to be deposited with the custodian of the Intermediate Credit Bank."

"The lien of the Federal Farm Board will be junior and subordinate to the lien of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank received as security for its loan."

"Further, if grain received by a given co-operative has been hedged through a sale of future delivery at a definite price, the Federal Farm Board will make an advance, bringing the total loan up to 90 per cent of the sale price of the grain. The board will also make a similar advance in cases where grain has not been sold through an exchange but definitely contracted for to a reputable buyer."

POLICE SEEKING WOUNDED DRIVER OF STOLEN TRUCK

Patrolman Fired on Occupant, Who Drove On; Vehicle Found Later, Abandoned.

Police are searching for a man who was shot when driving a stolen truck in the 1200 block of North Leffingwell avenue at 1 p. m. today. Probationary Patrolman Dankel fired at the machine after the driver ignored his command to halt.

The truck, owned by the Ruck & Ruck Motor Co., Columbia, Ill., was parked in front of 2801 Locust street when it was stolen at 7:30 a. m. A description of the car was broadcast to district police stations, and Dankel recognized it when it passed him.

Later the car was found at Twenty-third street and Lucas avenue with bloodstains on the seat.

MAID HELD IN ROTHSTEIN KILLING SETS AUTO AS GIFT

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Bridget Farry, chambermaid at the hotel where Arnold Rothstein was shot, has received a mysterious gift of an automobile. Somebody telephoned her to take a look in a certain spot, and there was the automobile. She was held in jail six months as a witness in the Rothstein murder, then freed.

FIRE AT LULWORTH CASTLE

By the Associated Press.
LULWORTH, England, Aug. 29.—Lulworth Castle, a famous landmark of Dorsetshire, was virtually destroyed by fire today. A hundred villagers rushed to save the treasures of furniture, pictures and tapestries piled on the lawns.

The center of the castle dates from 1558. Seven Kings of England have visited the place, which is near Lulworth Cove, a beauty spot well-known to Americans and immortalized by Thomas Hardy.

Visit HONOLULU ON ROUTE TO JAPAN-CHINA-PHILIPPINES

The Largest and Fastest Ships built for Pacific lanes now serve you to the Pacific Paradise. Sailings from Vancouver.

Book...to Honolulu
Your Local Agent or GEO. F. CARNEY, General Agent, 412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Telephone GArfield 2134

WHITE EMPRESSES of the CANADIAN PACIFIC

Charge Purchases Appear on October 1st Bills

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY, 9:00 TO 5:00

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

August Fur and Coat Sales

Last 2 Days

Hurry and take advantage of these prices. All Coats will be much more on Sept. 1.

The Coats

YOUR Winter Coat will certainly be more satisfactory if chosen during this sale. The selection is large... styles are all advance... prices that will not be duplicated after Sept. 1. Just two more days to save! Sale prices:



\$58 \$78
\$98 \$125

Charges for Fur or Cloth Coat may be placed on October statement, payable November 1st... a cash payment holds any Fur or Cloth Coat 'til that date without cost.



The Furs

IT will not be possible to buy your Fur Coat at such a saving after Sept. 1. Nor will it be possible to select from such a wide variety of the most accepted styles and pelts. August Prices:

\$150 to \$1250

FUR REPAIR WORK at special Summer rates will prevail just two more days. Have your repair work done now... and have your Coat ready to slip on the first cold day.

Coat and Fur Shops—Third Floor.

Special Selling Barney Boy

Fall Suits

Marvelous Values at \$9.75



Extra Golf Knickers, \$3

MATERIALS and workmanship of these Suits compare favorably with regular \$15 Suits. Only the smartest Fall styles are shown. All-wool materials... new patterns... superb tailoring. "Barney Boy" Suits exclusive at Vandervoort's. 6 to 17.

New Fall Caps for Boys \$1.50 and \$2.00

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Candy Specials

PARADISE HASH—Packed in half pound boxes. Regularly 60c lb. 20c 1/2 lb.

PECAN DIVINITY—A delicious candy, regularly 60c lb. 39c lb.

PEANUT BRITTLE—Packed in 1-lb. boxes. Regularly 40c lb. 20c

Week-End Special

Assorted milk and dark chocolates, Bon Bons, and unwrapped caramels. 2 lbs. 75c. 39c lb.

Candy Shop—First Floor.

Foundation Garments From Bien Jolie

Smartly new is the semi-step-in that smooths the figure into slender poised lines. Especially designed for medium to full figures.

\$8.50

BIEN JOLIE BAND-ETTES, have a gentle way of lifting and supporting the bust. Of wash satin.....\$1

Corset Shop—Third Floor.



The Swagger Pump

Is an Entirely New Fashion Note

\$13.50

SMART, woman, and yet dainty—this new Swagger Pump, made and laced with continental heel. Especially for sport costumes. Brown or blue, with kid trim.



Women's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

OLD-FASHIONED FRIDAY BARGAINS

2000 Yards WASH GOODS REMNANTS 32 and 36 Inch Widths—Usable Lengths

Shirtings
Printed Dimity.....
Outing Flannel.....
Percales
Batistes
Yards

Make the purchases you have been desiring and pay for them out of your income. No endorsements are required. There is no red tape.

SA Gu Amer. Hud Nature Rus \$1

OLD-FASHIONED FRIDAY BARGAINS

\$5.95 Dresses \$2

Girls' Silk Dresses; well made styles. Broken size and shape. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

\$2.98 Dresses \$1

Girls' Organdies and Dresses. Also plique and voile. Light colors; sizes 14 years. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

Silk Lingerie \$1

Included are corsets, brassieres and slips. Most latest styles. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

Silk Dancettes \$1

Uplift brassieres and headbands—delicately trimmed and made. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

Infants' Shoes \$1

Regularly \$1 and slightly less. Broken size and shape. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

Napkins 2 Pkg.

100 each in a package for use. Of good quality crepe. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

To \$4.95 Handbags

Included are silk, straw, leather kinds. Reduced for sale. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

Chokers at \$1

Offerings of several of colored rayon pearls and beads. Assortment of styles. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

Lace and Braid, Yarn

Various styles and colors. By request. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

39c Cotton Sateen

Highly recommended finish. Washable, solid colors. Also for blouses, skirts, etc. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

A B C Prints, Yard

36-in. Prints in small light grounds. All are for the color fast. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

Paper Baskets.....

Decorative. Washable. Colors of red, green and blue. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

Infants' Pants.....

Made of pure cotton. Good. Medium and large sizes. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

Dress Slides.....

These are of unusually fine quality. All are for the color fast. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

Hair Nets, Dozen

Colors of black, brown, blonde. Broken size and shape. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

Wall Paper.....

10 rolls of wall and border wallpaper with designs. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

House Paint.....

1-gallon size—for exterior work. All colors. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

Dining Suite.....

1 only—consists of 4 pieces. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

\$89.75 Davenport

Only 3 in stock. Covered in heavy oiled cloth. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

Love Seats.....

4 only in stock. In attractive design. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

Butterick, Pictorial Review, McCall and Excella Patterns—Street Floor South.

OLD-FASHIONED
FRIDAY BARGAINS

**2000 Yards
WASH GOODS
REMNANTS**
32 and 36 Inch Widths—
Usable Lengths
19c
Yard
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

OLD-FASHIONED
FRIDAY BARGAINS

Fruit Napkins
All-linen; hemstitched
each, reduced to... **19c**
Glass Toweling
All-linen; does not
lint. Yard... **15c**
Kitchen Toweling
Part linen weave;
reduced to, yard... **10c**
Madeira Napkins
Hand-embroidered;
reduced to, each... **25c**
Kitchen Towels
These are part linen;
each... **15c**
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

OLD-FASHIONED
FRIDAY BARGAINS

Breakfast Table Covers
Of novelty striped in
floral patterns. Second, each... **29c**
Embroidery Thread
A large assortment of
washed colors; each... **2c**
Garment Bags
These are moth-proof;
gray color; each... **8c**
Kiddies' Dresses
Ready-made; stamped
on voile. Reduced to... **49c**
Cretonne Pillows
In gay colored
designs; reduced... **2 for \$1**
(Nugents—Third Floor)

OLD-FASHIONED
FRIDAY BARGAINS

Men's 'Kerchiefs
Regularly 15c—of soft
cambric; neatly
woven borders... **6 for 50c**
Boys' 'Kerchiefs
Regularly 10c—of cotton;
colored woven borders... **5c**
Women's 'Kerchiefs
Regularly 15c—made of linen;
fancy novelty cotton
kinds; reduced... **10c**
(Nugents—Street Floor, North)

OLD-FASHIONED
FRIDAY BARGAINS

**3000 Yards
SILKS**
32 to 40 inch Widths
Black
Canton Crepe
Crepe de Chine
and Radiums.
Changeable and
Plain Taffetas
Rough Sports
Silks
Foulards and
Printed Silks.
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)
98c
Yard

NUGENTS

**Junior Aviation
Club Derby**
Labor Day, Sept. 2d
Saturday is the last day to
register your plans in this
important event.

Last Two Days of the August
SALE of FURS

Guaranteed Savings of 15% to 25%

Amer. Broadtail* Coats...

Hudson Seal Coats...

Natural Raccoon Coats...

Russian Pony Coats...

Natural Squirrel Coats...

Japanese Weasel Coats...

Other Fur Coats, \$49.50 to \$1,095

Make a Small Deposit Down and the Balance Monthly. Charge

Purchases Payable in November. Free Storage

in Our Storage Vaults.

(Nugents—Second Floor)

\$198

\$100

\$275

\$298

\$100

\$275

\$298

\$100

\$275

\$298

\$100

\$275

\$298

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\$275

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\$100

\$275

\$298

\$100

\$275

\$298

Our Entire Stocks of Summer
DRESSES

Must Be Sold Immediately

Regular \$10 to
\$16.75 Dresses

\$5

Women who want another
Frock to finish out the season
and to wear into the Fall will
find this group offering wide
style, fabric and size choice.

\$25 to \$39.75 Dresses Reduced to

These are individually styled Dresses...
many are one of a kind... offering the utmost
in variety, color, style and size range.

(Nugents—Second Floor)

Regular \$16.75
to \$25 Dresses

\$10

So drastically reduced are
these Dresses that it is amaz-
ing to find such smart styles,
silks, colors offered at this
price! A wide size range.

\$25 to \$39.75 Dresses Reduced to

These are individually styled Dresses...
many are one of a kind... offering the utmost
in variety, color, style and size range.

(Nugents—Second Floor)

OLD-FASHIONED
FRIDAY BARGAINS

\$3.95 Dresses... \$2.98

Girls' Silk Dresses; well tailored
style. Broken size and color
range. (Nugents—Second Floor)

\$2.98 Dresses... \$1.98

Girls' Organzie and Voile
Dresses. Also pique and voile en-
sembles. Light colors; sizes 7 to
14 years. (Nugents—Second Floor)

Silk Lingerie... \$2.98

Included are novelty teddies,
draw sets and step-ins. Many dif-
ferent styles. (Nugents—Second Floor)

Silk Dancettes... \$1.98

Uplift brasieres and straight
bustiers—delicately trimmed stan-
dards. (Nugents—Second Floor)

Infants' Shoes... 69c

Regularly \$1 and \$1.50.
Slightly imperfect. Broken sizes.
(Nugents—Second Floor)

Napkins... 2 Pkgs., 5c

100 each in a package. Folded
for use. Of good quality paper
type. (Nugents—Street Floor, South)

To \$4.95 Handbags... \$1

Included are silks, straw and
leather kinds. Reduced for clear-
ance. (Nugents—Street Floor, North)

Chokers at... 79c

Ornaments of several groups—
colored replica pearls and ball-
beads. Assortment of styles and
colors. (Nugents—Street Floor, North)

Lace and Braid, Yd., 10c

Various styles and colors. Great-
ly reduced. (Nugents—Street Floor, South)

3c Cotton Sateen... 25c

Highly mercerized finish in all
wanted, solid colors. Also black.
For blouses, linings, etc. 36 in.
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

ABC Prints, Yard... 25c

36-in. Prints in small designs on
light grounds. All are guaranteed
to be color fast. (Nugents—Street Floor, South)

Paper Baskets... 50c

Duo finish Waste Baskets in
color of red, green and blue. Very
useful. (Nugents—Street Floor, South)

Infants' Pants... 10c

Made of gum rubber. Good
size. Medium and large sizes.
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

Dress Slides... 10c

These are of composition pearl.
Various styles and sizes.
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

Hair Nets, Dozen... 10c

Colors are black, Auburn and
blonde. Broken lots.
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

Wall Paper... \$1

10 rolls of wall and 20 yards of
border comprise each room lot.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

House Paint... \$1

1-gallon size for interior or
exterior work. All wanted colors.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

Dining Suite... \$225

1 only—consists of nine well
appointed pieces. "Budders"
make. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)

\$89.75 Davenport... \$69.75

Only 3 to sell at this price.
Covered in heavy quality denim.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

Love Seats... \$57.50

4 only in this group. Covered
in attractive denim.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

Juvenile Suits for Boys

The Entire Surplus Stocks of a Noted Maker at Savings of 1/4 to 1/2

Values to \$2.00

\$1.19

Mannish tub Suits with
desirable details of wash-
able madras and percale
waists combined with
pants of wool suiting.
Flapper models in but-
ton-on styles. Sizes 2 to
8 years.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

Values to \$3.50

\$1.49

Broadcloth, linen and
madras. In single and
double breasted models.
Trousers of wool jersey,
tweed, cassimere or hard-
wearing suitings. For
kiddies and older boys in
sizes 2 to 7 years.
(Nugents—Third Floor)OLD-FASHIONED
FRIDAY BARGAINS

Dresses, Ensembles \$3.98

Regularly \$5.98. Two and
three pieces. Pique, basket-
weave, printed linens, Denim cot-
tons. Sizes to 40.
(Nugents—Second Floor)

Lounging Suits... \$3.98

Regularly \$5.98—comprised
pajamas and long-sleeved coats. Of
printed rayon.
(Nugents—Second Floor)

Rajah Dresses... \$3.98

Regularly \$5—all-silk oyster
white rayon. Sleeveless styles—
sizes 14 to 22.
(Nugents—Second Floor)

\$2.98 Dresses... \$2.39

Sleeveless styles of Fairy Spin.
Some sunnier styles; sizes 16 to 44.
(Nugents—Second Floor)

\$1.98 Smocks... \$1.59

Of broadcloth and prints.
Straightline and princess styles;
sizes 16, 18, 20, 22.
(Nugents—Second Floor)

\$1.98 Hoovers... \$1.59

Hoover coats of white cambric
and blue, green and orchid cham-
bray. Elbow sleeves; sizes 16, 18,
20 to 42.
(Nugents—Second Floor)

\$2.98 Kimonos... \$1.98

Cotton crepe and floral pat-
terned rayon. Kimonos. Broken
colors and sizes.
(Nugents—Second Floor)

To \$2.50 Curtains... \$1

Fancy ruffled kinds; some
and ivory voile; various colored,
stitched effects.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

\$2.75 Curtains... \$1.66

Of sheer dotted marquisette;
white and ivory tints; 50 in. wide.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

To 58c Cretonnes... 38c

Colorful crash weaves; modern
and floral effects.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

\$1 Banding, Yard... 63c

Cornice banding and fringe; 10
inches deep. Various color
combinations. (Nugents—Third Floor)

75c Slip Covering... 47c

Stripe lines in various color
combinations; 40 inches wide.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

69c Drapery Reps... 44c

Plain Drapery Reps in various
colors. 36 inches wide.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

\$37.50 Coffee Table... \$29.75

2 only of these marble top Coffee
Tables. Reduced for clearing.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

\$10.75 Bench... \$5.00

48-inch, mohair covered fire-
side bench; metal base. 8 only.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

\$7.50 Cabinet... \$4.75

2 only of these parchment finish
pearl cabinets. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)

\$33.50 Gliders... \$19.75

Porch Gliders made of heavy can-
vas. Complete. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)

\$16.75 Tables... \$12.75

Drop-leaf style Gateleg Tables. 3
only. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)

\$192.50 B'd'r'm Suite... \$100

4 only of these highly desirable
Suits consisting of 4 pieces.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

4-Pc. B'd'r'm Suite... \$139.75

Well-made Suits consisting of 4
pieces. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)

Kiddies' Table Sets, 59c

Colored handled knits and fork
sets in blue, brown and red.
(Nugents—Street Floor, North)

\$750 Dining Suite... \$550

1 only—consists of 12 handsome
pieces, executed in marvelous wood.
Grand Rapids make. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)FEATURED in the BARGAIN BASEMENT
1000 FALL

HATS

"Biggest Sale in Town"

Newest Styles

Off-the-Face

Roll Brims

Long Backs

Sports, Dress and
Street Types.

Fall Colors

Brioche

Aloha Brown

Wine Red

Jungle Green

Navy—Black



Many Advertised Specials Also on Sale at Nugents Uptown Store.

\$800,000 SUIT OVER
SALE OF 'NEET' STOCKTwo Illinois Drug Firms Allege
Their Option to Buy Was
Violated.

Two Illinois drug companies yester-
day sued for \$800,000 damages
alleging they held an option to
buy the controlling interest in the
Hannibal Pharmacal Co., manu-
facturers of a deplimentary known as
"Neet," for \$120,000, in April,
1926, when Mrs. Natalie E. Frier,
widow of the founder of the com-
pany, and her father, W. E. Ely,
sold out to Rolla Lawry for \$146,-
000.
Lawry, now president of the
company, recently settled long lit-
igation with Mrs. Frier and Ely
by agreeing to pay them an addi-
tional \$220,500 after they had
sued to set aside the sale on the
ground that Lawry had misrep-
resented the value of their shares.
The new suit, filed in Federal
Court here by the Billiekin Whole-
sale Drug Co. and the Royal Drug

Co., is against Lawry, Mrs. Frier,
Ely and W. W. Henderson, who
is described as attorney for the
three others. The suit asks \$300,-
000 actual and \$500,000 punitive
damages, the stock involved being
valued now at more than \$600,000.
The two companies allege that
April 9, 1926, they obtained a 30-
day option to buy 65 shares of the
Hannibal company's 100 shares of
capital stock from Mrs. Frier and
Ely for \$2000 a share. Before the
option expired, it is alleged, Law-
ry, who owned the remaining 35
shares, persuaded Mrs. Frier and
her father to ignore the option
contract and sell out to him.
The suit alleges that Henderson
and Lawry worked on the sympa-
thies of the widow and her father,
arguing that it was their family
duty to sell only to Lawry, convinc-
ing them that Henderson would
find an easy legal way to break the
option contract and would do so
without expense or annoyance to
Mrs. Frier and Ely.

Removal Sale
Fine Furniture and Objets d'Art

Preparatory to moving into
our new home, Washington
at Euclid, on Sept. 1.
**Reductions From
20% to 40%**
Convenient Terms
CREATORS OF FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

All Charge Purchases Will Be Billed October 1st.

BEDELL
WASHINGTON COR. SEVENTHEnd Of Month
clearance sale

A Once-a-Month Clearance Sale of small lots of apparel ac-
cessories, millinery and shoes priced SO LOW that they will
sell quickly. We advise early shopping as quantities are
limited and the values are real bargains. This End of
Month Sale Friday Only.

MAIN FLOOR ITEMS

- 75 Crepe de Chine Chemises, Slips and Step-Ins. Formerly \$2.98 and
\$3.98. End of Month Sale Price... **\$2.29**
49 Jersey Silk and Rayon Vests. Formerly \$1 and \$1.25. End of Month
Sale Price... **79c**
67 Crepe de Chine Step-Ins and Slips. Formerly \$1.98. End of Month
Sale Price... **\$1.69**
43 Wool Slip-Over Sweaters. Formerly \$2.98. End of Month Sale
Price... **\$1.00**
12 Sweaters, Slip-Overs. Soiled from handling. Formerly \$1.98 and
\$2.98. End of Month Sale Price... **49c**
7 Flannel Sport Jackets. Formerly \$7.95. End of Month Sale
Price... **\$4.95**
16 Washable Sport Suits. Formerly \$1.98 and \$2.98. End of Month Sale
Price... **49c**
10 Bodice-Top Pleated Crepe de Chine Skirts. Formerly \$5.00 and
\$5.98. End of Month Sale Price... **\$2.98**
11 Bodice-Top Pleated Crepe de Chine Skirts. Formerly \$2.98. End
of Month Sale Price... **\$1.79**
134 Pcs. Chiffon and Service Silk Hosiery (irregulars). Formerly
\$1.65. End of Month Sale Price... **69c**

SECOND FLOOR

- 71 Dresses. Formerly \$25.00 to \$39.75.
End of Month Sale Price... **\$14.75**
87 Dresses. Formerly \$16.75 to \$19.75.
End of Month Sale Price... **\$7.95**
90 Dresses. Formerly \$10.00 and \$13.75.
End of Month Sale Price... **\$3.00**
65 Dresses. Formerly \$3.95 and \$5.00.
End of Month Sale Price... **\$1.00**

End of Month Hat Sale
THIRD FLOOR

- 78 Hats. Formerly \$5.00 to \$12.50.
End of Month Sale Price... **\$1.00**

FOURTH FLOOR

- 28 Coats. Formerly \$29.75 and \$35.00.
End of Month Sale Price... **\$9.75**
19 Coats. Formerly \$39.75 and \$49.75.
End of Month Sale Price... **\$19.75**
7 Ensembles. Formerly \$25.00 to \$39.75.
End of Month Sale Price... **\$10.00**
6 Ensembles. Formerly \$49.75 to \$69.75.
End of Month Sale Price... **\$20.**

Kline's
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street.

Sale! 800 Brand-New
Specially Purchased
AUTUMN

HANDBAGS

Replica Snake
Antelope Shoe Calf
Lizard

\$195

A very smart collection in the new shades. Brown, Tan, Black, Navy, Green and Wine. Some have simulated shell frames. A rare buy!

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Bandits KHI Mexican Mayor.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29.—Press
dispatches say that the Mayor, a
councilman, chief of the defense
corps, and five other residents of
the village of Tepic, State
of Oaxaca, have been killed by
bandits who sacked the town. The
defenders resisted the attack from
the roof of the village church for
an hour before they were defeated.

SHUTTLE PLANE FORCED DOWN AT CLEVELAND

Accident During Refueling Ends
Attempt at U. S. Round
Trip Without Stop.

SPEND LABOR DAY

AT
St. Rose of Lima's
ANNUAL PICNIC
AT
DE SOTO, MO.
Monday, Sept. 2

A Delightful Two-Hour
Ride Over Highways 61
and 21.
Come Early and Enjoy the Fun
Chicken Dinner, 50c

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Benton College of Law
George L. Cortis, LL. D., Dean
Registration Now Open
31st Year Opens Sept. 16
Evening Classes, 8 to 9:30
P. M., for Men and Women
Departments
Modern Education—Four Years—B. C. S.
College—Four Years—Diploma
Undergraduate Law—Four Years—LL. B.
Postgraduate Law—One Year—LL. M.
3636 Delmar Blvd.
Free Catalogue Jefferson 4445

Friday and Saturday Only
\$2.25
Complete or
Reading
Distance
Glasses
Frame Only, \$1
Service of
Oculist, Optometrist, Optician
LYONS OPTICAL CO.
Formerly Moritz Optical Co.
609 N. Broadway
Just North of Washington

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.—
The trans-continental mail plane,
Shuttle, was forced down when
struck by a 5-gallon can of oil dur-
ing a refueling contact here last
night while on a return flight from
New York in an attempt to estab-
lish a record for endurance and
distance flying.

Capt. Ira K. Eaker, pilot, im-
mediately made an effort to secure
permission to reattempt the flight.
He said today, and expected to take
off late today or tomorrow, if the
second flight is approved.

The plane was undamaged in
landing, and neither Eaker nor his
co-pilot, Lieut. Bernard Thomp-
son, was injured. Eaker said he
brought the plane down under the
impression that an oil line had
broken when the can, ripped in the
fall from the refueling plane, began
spouting oil into the cockpit.

The Shuttle arrived over the
Cleveland airport shortly before
midnight, and Lieut. Newton Long-
fellow, refueling pilot, first began
lowering oil. Two of four cans had
been placed aboard the Shuttle,
and the third was being lowered
when the fourth can slipped
through the opening in the fusel-
age of the refueling plane. It
struck the center section of the
Shuttle's top wing, broke a spar
and landed on the fuselage just
forward of the cockpit. The wing
was not damaged seriously, Eaker
said.

The Shuttle, carrying mail from
Oakland, Cal., to New York, was
making the fifth contact of the
flight when the accident occurred.

The flight, in which the United
States Postoffice Department and
Army officials co-operated, was
made to determine the feasibility
of long distance flights with mail
by the Boeing Aircraft Co.

ARRESTED FOR ENTERING U. S.
C. H. Cahan, Said to Be Son of
Canadian M. P., Held at Los
Angeles.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 29.—
Charles Hazel Cahan, 42, Canada,
who United States immigration
authorities say is the son of C. H.
Cahan, Montreal member of the
Canadian Parliament, was arrested

yesterday for alleged illegal entry
to the United States.
Cahan said he was born in New
York, but officers declared he en-
tered New York from Canada in

1919. "They said he made trips to
Mexico recently which precluded
his gaining immunity under a five-
year limitation clause of the im-
migration law."

MAVRAKOS

4949 DELMAR BLVD
217 NORTH 7TH ST.

Candies OLIVE AT BRD'Y
GRAND & WASH'N.

POPULAR VARIETY PACK

An assortment of delicious
confections comprising:
Pecan Pralines, Bon-bons,
Full Cream Fudges, Pecan
Jumbles and Full Cream
Caramels . . . the pound

75c

SPECIAL
FRL & SAT.
Pecan Roll; French
Bon Bons; Stuffed
Dates; Assorted Milk
Chocolate Creams;
Nougats & Caramels.

The Pound **50c**

NUT
WAFERS
Luscious assortment of
Black Walnuts, Pecans
and Almonds. A deli-
cious combination.

Half Pound **25c**
Our Peanut Candy 20c lb. Fri. & Sat. Only
Manufacturing and Sales, 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.

WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE

Buy Now—and
Pay Out of
Income!

Kline's
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street.

Only Two Days More to Save in the Annual August Sale of

WINTER COATS

A \$10 Deposit Holds Any Coat Until Wanted!

\$58

UNUSUALLY attractive assortments at both prices are to be found
here in the last two days of this annual event. Take advantage of
the savings!

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID
RADIO
\$141
Less Taxes

This new Screen-Grid No. 55 Set comes encased in a beautiful walnut cabinet in console design. Equipped with a dynamic speaker.

\$5 Cash Payment
\$150 Chair Model
Atwater Kent Radio
\$99 Complete
\$5 Cash Payment

Store Open Till 9 P. M.

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120 to 1130 Olive St.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS IN THE AUGUST SALE OF FURS

—And We Feature a Superb Collection of
Unusually Fine Weasel Coats at This Price

Just two days left to save in this
Annual August Event! Take advan-
tage of them!

\$295

Also in This Group Are:

Siberian Squirrel
Hudson Seal Caracul
Ocelot
American Broadtail
Ermine Susliki

EVERY Coat is made only of selected
peltries, and moulded to the new
silhouette. . . for furs this season are being
treated like fabrics. . . and, consequently,
are far more handsome than in past years.

Visit Kline's Fur Department on the
Third Floor Friday or Saturday
—Your last two days to save
in the August Sale

**CONVENIENT
PAYMENTS**
may be arranged. . . a few
dollars down, the balance
monthly.

Charge Purchases
payable in November
A reasonable deposit holds
any Coat until wanted.
Coats stored without
charge until December
First.

Sale! **Kline's Basement**
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

FRIDAY! 1500 NEW AUTUMN

FROCKS \$8

**ENSEMBLES! GEORGETTE and
VELVET COMBINATIONS!**
A group that indicates, not only Kline's purchasing power,
but that amply demonstrates the fact that, at any price . . .
fashion is pre-eminent!

Every Dress Is Worth Far More Than \$8
Our buyers took the cream of the market only . . . dresses that
were made to sell at much higher prices!

Materials Colors Sizes
Cantons, Flat Crepes Brown, Navy, Misses', Women's
Georgettes, Geor- Independence Blue, and Plenty of
gette & Velvet Comb. Wine, Green, Black Larger Sizes!

**KLIN'S
BASEMENT**

STIX, A
- Down
SPEC
Only
FRI

**Remnants
Reduced**
Printed Georgettes, chiffons,
flat Crepes, Crepe de Chine,
rayon fabrics, tub silks, vel-
vets, wool fabrics, etc.

**Child's Socks
and Anklets, 19c**
Simple sizes only; for boys of
all ages. Fill the needs from this
group.

**Boys' and Girls'
Socks, 35c**
Girls' 3/4 length of fancy rayon
with roll down cuffs. Boys'
knee length with reinforced
heels and toes.

**Inlaid Linoleum
49c & 69c Sq. Yd.**
Remnants; lengths 4 to 6 yards
some slightly imperfect from
handling. Two yards wide.
Some pieces match.

**Men's Novelty
Socks, 26c**
A good assortment of fan-
ciful patterns; rayon plated rib-
bons; firsts and seconds.

**Men's Sample
Union Suits, 49c**
Samples of E. & W. Ivank
and guaranteed spring
suits; broadcloths, fancy ma-
terials and fine count nainsook
size 42 only.

**Girdles and
Step-Ins, \$1**
Large variety of styles and
lengths; rayon striped and
novelty materials combin-
ing with elastic. Step-ins of
over elastic.

**Friday! Just 75
Boys' 4-Pc. Suits
\$5.55**
Ideal school suits
with coat, vest
and 2 pairs plus
4 golf knicker-
suits, firsts and
seconds. Grays
and tans.
Sizes 6 to 12 yrs.
(Department Store)

**Men's Mercerized
Socks, 15c**
Seconds but exceptional
good values. Assorted
and white.

**58x54-Inch
Tablecloths, 6c**
Excellent quality, bleached
fine damask cloths, woven
fast colored borders;
slight seconds.

**Girls' Print
Panty Frocks, 7c**
Hand smocked and hand
embroidered; long sleeves;
full shades and combinations
sizes 2 to 6 years.

**Girls' Blue Ser
Skirts, \$1.19**
In regulation pleat style
detachable white mullin
lace; sizes 7 to 14.

August
Shop now for Fur
merchandise at
Friday and Satur

KENT
SCREEN-GRID
RADIO
\$141

Less Tubes

his new Screen-Grid No. 1 Set comes encased in a beautiful walnut cabinet console design. Equipped with a dynamic speaker.

\$5 Cash Payment
\$150 Chair Model
Atwater Kent Radios
\$99 Complete
\$5 Cash Payment

till 9 P. M.

ION
ING COMPANY
Olive St.

Purchases
ible in
ember

Sale of
S

und
e of

ement
Sixth Street



\$8

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADER

Downstairs Store

SPECIALS

Only for

FRIDAY

Remnants Reduced

Printed Georgettes, chiffons, crepes, crepe de chine, rayon fabrics, tub silks, velvets, wool fabrics, etc.

Child's Socks

and Anklets, 19c
Sample sizes only; for boys or girls. Fill the needs from this group.

Boys' and Girls' Socks, 35c

Girls' 1/2 length of fancy rayon with roll down cuffs. Boys' roll hose with reinforced heels and toes.

Inlaid Linoleum

49c & 69c Sq. Yd.
Remnants; lengths 4 to 6 yards; some slightly imperfect from mending. Two yards wide. Some pieces match.

Men's Novelty Socks, 26c

A good assortment of fancy patterns; rayon plated ribbed socks; firsts and seconds.

Men's Sample Union Suits, 49c

Samples of E. & W. Ivanhoe and guaranteed springback suits; broadcloths, fancy madras and fine count nainsook; sizes 45 only.

Girdles and Step-Ins, \$1

Large variety of styles and lengths; rayon striped and novelty materials combined with elastic. Step-ins of all-over elastic.

Friday! Just 75 Boys' 4-Pc. Suits \$5.55

Real school suits with coat, vest and 2 pairs plus 4 golf knicker. Pure wool fabrics. Cuffs and hems. Sizes 6 to 12 yrs.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Mercerized Socks, 15c

Seconds but exceptionally good values. Assorted colors and white.

58x54-Inch Tablecloths, 69c

Excellent quality, bleached cotton damask cloths, woven with fast colored borders; very slight seconds.

Girls' Print Panty Frocks, 79c

Hand smocked and hand embroidered; long sleeves; new fall shades and combinations; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Girls' Blue Serge Skirts, \$1.19

In regulation pleat style; with detachable white muslin bodice; sizes 7 to 14.

Women's Rayon Undergarments

50c

Bloomers and Step-ins, lace trimmed or tailored styles. Slight seconds.

Track Pants Athletic Shirts

33c

Pants of broadcloth, and fine count percales; samples of better makes; sample sizes 36 and 38. Fine rib athletic shirts, sample size 40.

36-In. Duplex Window Shades

39c

Oil opaque quality Shades, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; white and green combinations; 6 ft. long; slight seconds.

36-In. Pequot Pillow Tubing

25c

Mill remnants of genuine Pequot Pillow Tubing; 36 inches wide; subject to an occasional stain. 700 yards to sell.

Friday! 500 Pairs Children's Shoes \$1.59

Sturdy Oxfords, ties and straps; patent leathers, tan leathers, trimmed effects; incomplete size range.
(Downstairs Store.)

72x84-In. Cotton Filled Comforts

\$1.95

Heavily filled with a good grade cotton; covered with fancy printed cotton challis; solid color cotton sateen border.

500 Ruffle Curtain Sets \$1.19

Hard twist voile curtains with colored overlocked edges. Double ruffle valance and tie backs to match. Rose, blue, green and orchid. Full width and length.
(Downstairs Store.)

Muslin and Voile Undies, 50c

Gowns, slips, teddies and step-ins; smartly styled, beautifully trimmed. Regular sizes.

Girls' White Middies, 50c

Of jean cloth; sailor collar; for gym or school wear; sizes 6 to 16.

White Satin Marseilles Spread \$2.95

Only 50; 84x96 inch for full size bed; neatly hemmed; many neat designs.

20x40 Colored Border Towels 16c

Soft, spongy, bleached terry cloth towels with fast colored borders. Subject to an occasional drop thread.

36-In. Stripe Pajama Check 12 1/2c Yd.

Firmly woven, white pajama check with a narrow colored headline stripe; for men's and women's underwear.

36-Inch Cotton Outing Flannel 15c Yd.

Light and dark colors and white; for infants' garments, diapers, night garments, etc.

54-In. New Fall Tweeds, \$1.29

Gray, nut brown, green and blue gray; smart for coats and jacket suits.

Boys' Porosknit Union Suits, 59c

Chalmers porosknit suits; sleeveless or short sleeves; sizes 24 to 34.

300 Clever Fall Hats \$1.66

Brim Hats, off-the-face, roll brims, crepe, long sides, and long back styles. Black and Fall's favored colors.
(Downstairs Store.)

10-Rib Gloria Umbrellas, \$2.29

Amber color tips and top. Fancy handles and borders. Wanted colors.

Jiffy-Ons, Wash Frocks, Hoovers 69c

Small, medium and large sizes; ideal to wear in the home this Fall.

Men's Linen Kerchiefs, 15c

Full-size linen Handkerchiefs with colored drawn threads and hemstitched hems.

Women's Silk Hose, 50c

Silk to top; semi-sheer weight, slight seconds; good values.

40-In. Silk Flat Crepe, \$1.12

All silk, suede finish in pink only; nicely weighted; for lingerie, slips, etc.

40-In. Washable Silk Crepe, \$1.59

Pure dye, all silk guaranteed washable crepe in a serviceable weight; select color assortment.

Friday Only! 50 9x12 Axminster \$24.50

Handsome new designs in beautiful colorings. Woven seamless, with a deep, soft nap, that insures long, serviceable wear. Slightly imperfect in weave.
(Downstairs Store.)

RCA Radiola 33



No Interest or Carrying Charges

LAUER
FURNITURE CO.
825 North Sixth St.
Just South of Franklin

Now \$54.00
Less Tubes

RCA 100B Loud Speaker as Shown, NOW \$17.50

OLIVER'S PLEA 'NOT GUILTY' TO CONFIDENCE GAME CHARGE

Richmond Heights Resident Was Formerly Accused of Part in Lamar Robbery.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Aug. 28.—Alfred A. Oliver, St. Louis, pleaded not guilty today to a charge of operating a confidence game and was held for trial under \$4000 bail.

He was taken to Colorado recently as a suspect in the Amar, Colo., bank robbery but was cleared of any connection with the case. Denver police charged he had cashed spurious checks totalling \$270 and had escaped in an automobile which he seized in front of the bank.

Oliver, who served a prison term for robbing a mail train in St. Louis, was living in Richmond Heights when arrested in July and taken to Colorado. He gave his occupation as real estate dealer and asserted he was "going straight." Four men were killed by the Lamar bank robbers.

SAVE THE LABELS



EXCHANGE THEM for

EAGLE STAMPS

See Page 23, Stamp Booklet for Exchange Station.
Distributed by L. Cohen Greer Co.

Labor Day

TIRE SALE

Brings Sensational Prices on Genuine Goodrich Tires

Look!
These are all genuine Goodrich Tires

IT'S a big special event, folks! Once-in-a-lifetime chance to get Goodrich Tires at the lowest prices they've been in many a day.

Yes, sir! Real Goodrich Tires. Famous all over the world for their stamina . . . super-mileage . . . long trouble-free wear.

And just look at the amazingly low prices! It is the biggest opportunity you have ever had to get all your tires in shape . . . ready for the tough going that comes when winter sets in.

But act quickly! If you want to take advantage of this big money-saving event, come in today! Look these tires over. Study the prices. Compare the values.

Then ride out with brand new Goodrich Tires on your car . . . all set to enjoy the holiday . . . free of tire worries for months and months to come!

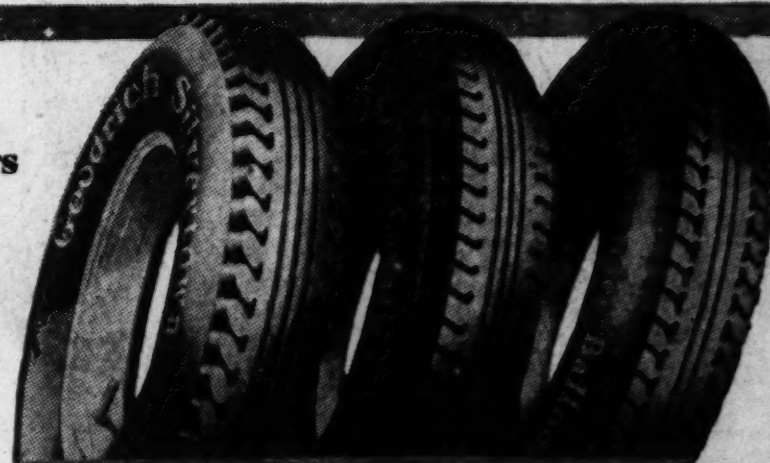
Just Look at These Prices

SILVERTOWNS	CAVALIERS	COMMANDERS
30x3 1/2 \$6.05	30x3 1/2 \$4.75	30x3 1/2 \$4.15
32x4 11.50	32x4 9.05	32x4 7.95
29x4.40 7.40	29x4.40 5.65	29x4.40 5.20
30x4.50 8.25	30x4.50 6.30	30x4.50 5.90
31x5.25 12.25	31x5.25 9.85	31x5.25 9.30
33x6.00 14.80	33x6.00 12.20	33x6.00 11.25

Bargains in all other sizes, too!

HERE'S A GUARANTEE THAT COUNTS

Remember, every Goodrich Silver-town and Cavalier is guaranteed for over! No mileage limits . . . you must be satisfied!



Auto Tire Sales Co. 3846 Shennadoh LA 0551—PR 9943	De Luxe Tire Co. 7217 Manchester Ave. Hiland 9356	Reid's Orange Front Stores 4750 Easton Ave. FVrest 7387	Stochl Tire Co. 3740 Washington JEfferson 4475-4476
Becker-Stroebel Tire Co. 1111 No. 12th St. Central 3171-3172	Arthur A. Guenther Co. 3401 Olive St. JE 8103—LI 4000	Reid's Orange Front Stores 5232 W. Florissant COLfax 9415	United Rubber Tire Co. 1137 Chestnut St. GARfield 7143
Bell Tire & Supply Co. 1123-25-27 S. Broadway GARfield 7020	Gravois-Compton Tire & Bat. Co. Gravois at Compton PRospect 1339	Reid's Orange Front Stores Lamp and Lynch PRospect 9987	Universal Tire Co. 2840 Locust JE 0831—LI 7782
Chippewa Tire and Battery 2650 Chippewa PRospect 8780	G & G Service Station 5451 Gravois Riverside 9644	Rothman Auto Supply Co. 5443 Easton Ave. FVrest 9854	Utah Tire Co. 2700 Utah St. PRospect 9089
Chaig Auto Supply Co. 2809 S. Jefferson Ave. Victor 1037	Perfect Tire & Radio Co. 1025 S. Grand GRand 9682	Standard Tire Co. 2843 Washington JEfferson 0306-0307	Wedge Tire Co. 4851 Manchester Ave. GRand 9800
Dahl Tire & Battery Co. 6810 Dalmat Blvd. CAhany 0940	Reliable Tire Co. 3119 Locust St. JEfferson 1180	American Tire Co. 4208 W. Florissant Ave. COLfax 9196	

August Sales ONLY TWO MORE DAYS

Shop now for Furs, Blankets, Rugs, Coats and Silks. All new Fall merchandise at far below regular prices. Just two more days, Friday and Saturday, to buy at great savings.

Goodrich • G • Silvertowns

CO.'S
TORE
ept. Stores Co.

SALE

to a Close the Highly
couds Daily and All
Regrouped at

UNDERWEAR

seconds of 79c to \$1.40
nts. 20c to 25c seconds. 12c
e, 39c seconds. 23c
ds of 50c grades. 29c
n Union Suits. 45c
rts or Drawers. 55c
n Stockings, seconds. 18c
uits, \$1.50 to \$1.75, 88c
Suits, small sizes. 29c
ts, seconds 50c grade. 18c
Rayon Underwear. 69c
W. Corsettes, bro. sizes, 82
-Ins, broken sizes. \$1.85
rdles, semi-elastic. 95c
Bust Confiners. 25c
Resonant Economy Store

HOUSE FURNISHINGS
& Axminster Rugs

oleum, \$1.59 sec., .89c
rpet, 27-inch, yard. \$1.19
ster Sections Rugs, \$3.88
med Rugs, \$59.50 sec., .38
sight seconds, less. 1/2
s, low oven, not con., \$15.50
s, Couch Hammock Less 1/2
ps, 25x40 1/2 size. .60c
Blankets, soiled, less. 1/4
resses, floor samples. .98
omforts, wool filled, \$6.25
Twin Metal Beds, \$5.85
g, remnts, 55c gr. yd., 29c
lace trim, or hem, ea., 29c
on Broadcloth, yard. .15c
8, \$1.69 seconds, ea., \$1.10
1.49 seconds, each. .95c
Gingham, remnts, yd., 10c
ple Wash Cloths, each. 9c
nts, 39c-50c grades, yd., 19c
nants 45c grade, yd., .29c
es, yard. .18c
es, seconds, ea., .27c
50-in. wide, yard. .51
50-in. wide, each. .50c
ns, Marg., Voiles, yd., 18c
nce, yard. .12c
nants, 50-in. wide, yd., 77c
s of \$1 grade, each. .39c
ets, yard. .12c
Curtain Sets, odd set, 90c
weave, each, \$1.14
icks, with candle. \$1.49
Lamp Shades. \$1.70
ands, each. .44c
Resonant Economy Store

RAYON GOODS

50-inches wide, yard. .98c
veteen, cot. rem., yd., 88c
Crepe, yard. 79c
yard. .85c
paddock Silk, 40-in. .59c
carlet, tan, blue, yd., 88c
Resonant Economy Store

DAY SPECIALS

Used

nes

U-

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inger Electric
onsole Model

Slightly Used!

67.00

Electric machine is so efficient

and sure that they elimi-

nate the difficulties of sewing,

els have the special made

and are concealed in a wal-

et. Complete with all

Resonant Economy Balance

or Other Charges

SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 13-18.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929.

PRICE 2 CENTS

BROWNS 6, DETROIT 0; GRAY GAINS HIS 17TH VICTORY

Mrs. Hill Takes 19-Hole Match in Western Golf

MRS. LIFUR VICTOR OVER MRS. MIDA IN THIRD ROUND

Status in Doubt,
He May Withdraw
From Title Event



JOHN DAWSON.

Third Round Results.

Miss L. L. L. defeated Mrs. L. L. L. 1 up in 19 holes.
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SEMI-FINALS.

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By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—Mrs. O. L. L. of Kansas City, Peggy W. L. of Buffalo and a pair of Los Angeles stars, Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. L. L. L. defeated Mrs. L. L. L. and Kathleen Wright in the semi-final round of the women's western golf championship, after stubbornly fought matches over the Bayfield Country Club links today.

The results assured Los Angeles of having at least a finalist in the championship struggle as Miss Wright meets Mrs. L. L. L. in the 18-hole semi-final tomorrow, with Mrs. Hill tackling Miss Wright.

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BROWNS WOULD LIKE TO MEET CARDINALS IN A CITY SERIES

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Bell, this year's intercollegiate champion, was in great form throughout the match, but his partner was ragged for three sets.

Coen was greatly handicapped by Coggeshall's wildness, as the latter's misplays forced the break in his service for the loss of the first set.

White's delivery was broken in the second, giving the mid-Western youngsters a chance to square the match.

Coen started slipping in the third set when he lost his service twice and both he and Coggeshall were helpless against the vicious smashes which White sent against them when he found himself in the match set.

George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago and John Hope Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., gave Big Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter their second defeat in a week in the other semi-final match. The scores were 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Last Friday Lott and Doeg defeated Tilden and Hunter, the 1927 national doubles champions, in straight sets in one of the semi-final matches in the Newport casino play.

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In a discussion of a possible meeting of St. Louis' two major league teams at Sportsman's Park prior to this afternoon's game with Detroit, Browns players to a man voiced themselves in favor of a series, provided permission could be obtained from President Ball of the club.

All the stars agreed to stay in St. Louis after expiration of their contract year to play.

Lu Blue is highly in favor of the series, as are Sam Gray and Frank O'Rourke. And the others joined in with expressions favoring a meeting.

A plan for a series, discussed by the Browns, would call for five games to be played concurrently with world series games, after the regular season. Enterprising athletes suggested that announcements of results of the world championship contests might help to draw fans out to see the games to decide the city title.

A proposed schedule would call for single games Wednesday and Thursday following the end of the season, an open date Friday, a single game Saturday and a double-header Sunday to wind it up.

President Sam Bronckon of the Cardinals, asked by the Post-Dispatch as to his attitude toward a post-season series with the Browns, pointed out that the players were not under contract to play for the club at that time and their agreement would have to be obtained.

He also recalled that post-season series here had been abandoned because the players did not realize enough money out of the games.

In the last St. Louis fall series in 1917, the Cardinals won four of seven games, the Browns gained two victories and one contest ended in a tie. That series was played under the supervision of the National Commission.

Brockenkamp shoots 69 on North Shore course.

Dick Brockenkamp, Midland Valley star, played the North Shore course, formerly Riverview, in 69 strokes yesterday, four under par.

The course, changed considerably, has been lengthened about 150 yards, and the new par is 73.

Brockenkamp was playing with M. T. Brazil, in a best ball match against Jim Fairman and A. E. Meyer. Brockenkamp winning with a best ball of 64.

Brockenkamp's card and par:

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Brockenkamp. 435 355 444-36-33-69

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By the Associated Press.

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Melvin Ott's thirty-third home run aided Walker and placed the young New York slugger in a tie with Hack Wilson and Chuck Klein for the league lead.

The first victim of injury was Hartnett, whose ailing arm has never improved enough to let him start a game behind the bat. Taylor, Gonzales and Schulte have handled the job well, but Hartnett rated last year as the league's best catcher, has been injured.

Then a fractured bone in his left wrist put Charley Grimm out of action last week, and Charley Toison was recalled from the Pacific Coast League to play first base.

Clarence Blair played the position until Toison arrived and added to his reputation as a capable utility man.

Babe Ruth's 37th Homer Wins Game

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Babe Ruth's thirty-seventh home run of the season, delivered at the expense of Fred Harberry, is the eighth homer with two men on bases, enabled the Yankees to nose out the Senators by five to four in the first game of a double-header here this afternoon. Herb Pennock was the winning pitcher.

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Conquerors of Veterans



GEORGE LOTT AND JOHN DOEG.

PIRATES DEFEAT CUBS, 5-4, FOR THREE IN A ROW

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.—The Pirates clipped the lead of the Cubs to 11 1/2 games this afternoon when they defeated the Cubs, 5-4, in a game that was a 5 to 4 decision from Chicago.

The Cubs had a 10-8 edge in the hitting in a duel between Jess Petty and Hal Carlson.

Under Jewel Ems, the Pirates now have taken three straight from the league leaders.

ST. LOUIS GIRL, AGE 13, SCORES 90 AND 89 OUT OF 100 IN GUN SHOOT

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 29.—Arlayne Brown, 13-year-old daughter of Clyde E. Brown, 4822 Penrose street, St. Louis, shot in practice competition here yesterday with many of the best girls pistol shots of the country. She turned in two scores of 90 and 89 out of a possible 100 at the slow fire targets and 85 in the timed fire at 25-yard range.

She uses a .25 calibre pistol and will enter some of the matches which are to be fired for record next week. This week is being given to practice events.

THIRD CONSECUTIVE GAP IN THE SCHEDULE FOR THE CARDINALS

THE Cardinals had their third consecutive open date in the National League schedule this afternoon and put in their time playing filling an exhibition date at Rochester, the International League "farm" of the Cardinals system.

An engagement at Cincinnati Saturday is the next major league game for the Redbirds, who will play in Chicago Sunday and Monday and then return home to open a stand at Sportsman's Park next Wednesday.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at New York.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Only games scheduled.

MELLILLO TWICE HITS IN PINCH; 3000 SEE GAME

By James M. Gould

OF THE POST-DISPATCH SPORT STAFF.

ACHINE RE DAME HAS FF SCHEDULE, HOME GAMES

CH BEND, Aug. 29.—Coach
H. Rockne, the plucky
Notre Dame University
coach, is planning to
begin his grid warfare
1935 football season early
next week.

Rockne, who has been
in the coaching line for
15 years, is planning to
begin his grid warfare
1935 football season early
next week.

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next week.

KENNEL CLUB'S GREYHOUND MEETING TO OPEN MONDAY

By Melvin D. Fulcher.

The recent Hawthorne meeting was a bonanza to horsemen during its 19 days of racing. The total distributed in stakes and purses was \$259,365. The addition of several valuable stake events which had not been originally carded helped make this big aggregate.

The prices on winning favorites at Hawthorne were better on an average than on those at Arlington. At Hawthorne, where the percentage of winning favorites was not any larger than at Arlington, a \$10 flat bet on all the favorites would have lost \$54, while at Arlington it would have lost \$25.

Two racing establishments that are doing well around Chicago are those of Jeff Pollard and George Collins. They usually send fit horses to the post. Their success, however, is considerably augmented by the skillful riding of J. Parnell and V. Smith, the respective jockeys.

Pete Wrack Shipped.

Pete Wrack is said to be out of the Saratoga Cup Saturday, having been sent back to New York with the remainder of the J. R. Macomber stable. It is thought that this will leave Diavolo a pronounced favorite in the classic, as he has been working well and is a horse of quality, especially over a distance of ground.

The Lincoln Fields track, most distant of all courses from Chicago in that area, is requiring many trains to handle the crowds that are going to the races. On Saturday and Labor day it is said that 13 trains will be necessary.

Harry Payne Whitney was in the paddock at Saratoga a few days ago while Boojuum and Whilchone were being prepared for their trials for the Hopeful. A racegoer approached and inquired of Whitney, pointing at Whilchone, "what horse is that." Whitney replied "Whilchone." The racegoer asked "is that the name of the horse?" Whitney replied "Yes, that is the name of the horse."

Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Following are the results of today's Lincoln Fields races:

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Start fair, won easily, time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200. Time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200.

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Start fair, won easily, time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200. Time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200.

THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Start fair, won easily, time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200. Time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200.

FOURTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Start fair, won easily, time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200. Time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200.

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Start fair, won easily, time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200. Time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200.

SIXTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Start fair, won easily, time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200. Time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200.

MISS CARNOVSKY IN SEMIFINAL OF WOMEN'S TENNIS

By Glenn S. Hutchinson.

Deborah Carnovsky, Carondelet tennis star, advanced into the semifinal round of the women's municipal class A tennis tournament being held this week on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park, by eliminating Irene Born of St. Louis in straight sets yesterday, 6-1, 6-2.

Virginia Springmeyer of Fairgrounds disposed of Peggy Leddy from Sublette in the only three-set match of the afternoon, thus becoming a quarter-finalist. Miss Springmeyer outdistanced her opponent to win the first set 6-4. In the second set Miss Leddy came forward and through brilliant playing retaliated by winning 6-4. It was then that Miss Springmeyer showed her superiority by taking the decisive set, allowing the Sublette player only one game.

On account of darkness halting yesterday's play to singles and one doubles match, a rescheduled match for completion today. Clara McNamara of O'Fallon will finish her second-round match with Saddle Harts from St. Louis. Both contestants have one set to their credit. Miss McNamara winning the first set 6-2, but dropping the next to Miss Hart, 6-3. In the match between Edna Kuhn from Oakland and Ruth Christine of O'Fallon, Miss Kuhn won the first set 6-4, but Miss Christine has the slight advantage of 2-1 in the second set. The only doubles contest for today will be the incomplete match between the Sublette team of Adele Shine and A. Belfuss and Gertrude Degenhardt from Carondelet. Miss Jacobson and Miss Degenhardt hold the lead. They won the first set, 6-4, and have the advantage of a 2-1 score in the second set.

Yesterday's Results

SINGLES

Second round—Rita Oberholzer, Baden, defeated O'Fallon, 6-1, 6-2; Gertrude Degenhardt, Carondelet, defeated Clara McNamara, O'Fallon, and Saddle Harts, St. Louis, 6-1, 6-2; Virginia Springmeyer, Fairgrounds, defeated Peggy Leddy, Sublette, 6-4, 6-2; Edna Kuhn, Oakland, defeated Ruth Christine, O'Fallon, 6-4, 6-2.

Today's Pairings

SINGLES

Second round—Rita Oberholzer, Baden, defeated O'Fallon, 6-1, 6-2; Gertrude Degenhardt, Carondelet, defeated Clara McNamara, O'Fallon, and Saddle Harts, St. Louis, 6-1, 6-2; Virginia Springmeyer, Fairgrounds, defeated Peggy Leddy, Sublette, 6-4, 6-2; Edna Kuhn, Oakland, defeated Ruth Christine, O'Fallon, 6-4, 6-2.

Other Racing Results

At Saratoga. Weather cloudy; track fast. **FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.** Mareline (M. Garner) 2:01 2-5 4-1. Brookline (J. Baber) 4:1 2-1. Doria (L. Hale) 4:1 2-1. Time—1:00. Night, Signa, Vinilo, Kato, Crahe, Bright Day, Princess Dore, Benda, Zevette, Renita, Clemence, Brock, Wig, Locket and Kille also ran.

RACING ENTRIES

At Lincoln Fields

First race, \$1200, claiming, fillies and mares, 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start fair, won easily, time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200. Time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200.

At Dade Park

First race, \$800, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Start fair, won easily, time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200. Time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200.

At Blue Bonnets.

First race, \$800, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Start fair, won easily, time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200. Time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200.

At Saratoga.

First race, \$1000, claiming, maidens 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start fair, won easily, time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200. Time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200.

At Blue Bonnets.

First race, \$800, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Start fair, won easily, time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200. Time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200.

Haymann Scores Kayo

By the Associated Press.

FAIRVIEW, N. J., Aug. 29.—Dr. Ludwig Haymann, holder of the heavyweight championship of Germany, knocked out Ray Thompson of Seattle in the third round of their 10-round fight here last night. The German dropped his opponent for the count with a flurry of blows early in the third round. After having him in distress toward the end of the second round, Haymann weighed 201 pounds, Thompson 191 1/2.

Darby to Box at Sedalia

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 29.—Local American Legion fight promoters yesterday signed "Young" Charles Darby of Tulsa, Ok., with a 10-round welterweight bout. This is scheduled as the main bout for the Legion show here Monday night.

WRAY BROWN TO DEFEND TITLE IN DISTRICT EVENT

By Glenn S. Hutchinson.

Wray D. Brown, St. Louis' leading tennis star, has announced that he would defend his title in the district net tournament to commence on the Triple A courts next Saturday. Last month Brown gained permanent possession of the Missouri Valley singles trophy when he won the Valley title for the sixth time. Wray D. Brown, paired with Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, also won the doubles championship of the Missouri Valley for the third time. Entries for this tournament can be made up to 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the following: E. N. Skrinka, chairman of the Tournament Committee, 805 Security Building; Mr. Slosson, Triple A Club; Leacock Sporting Goods Co.; Lowe & Campbell Athletic Goods Co.; Spalding Athletic Goods Co. The entry fee is \$1.50 for the singles and \$2 a team for doubles. Every tennis player residing in or around St. Louis is eligible to enter.

The entry list to date includes Theodore Eggmann, former Cornell tennis captain and ranked No. 6 in the Missouri Valley rankings; Sidney Smith, county titleholder and ranked in the Missouri Valley No. 7; Karl P. Kamman, ranked No. 8; Karl H. Hodge, occupying the twelfth ranking position; Herbert Weinstock, last year's county titleholder; Forrest Stuckman, who has two legs on the county champion's cup; Jack Plunkert, Talbot Murphy, Isadore Rosenfeld, George Preititz and John Ashbacher.

Racing Selections

At Dade Park

1—In the 2nd race, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs, start fair, won easily, time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200. Time 1:20.4. Value to winners \$200, \$200, \$200.

At Lincoln Fields

1—Gertrude Degenhardt, Carondelet, defeated Clara McNamara, O'Fallon, and Saddle Harts, St. Louis, 6-1, 6-2; Virginia Springmeyer, Fairgrounds, defeated Peggy Leddy, Sublette, 6-4, 6-2; Edna Kuhn, Oakland, defeated Ruth Christine, O'Fallon, 6-4, 6-2.

At Blue Bonnets.

1—Red Leather, Polymia, Polia, 1:01 2-5 4-1. Brookline (J. Baber) 4:1 2-1. Doria (L. Hale) 4:1 2-1. Time—1:00. Night, Signa, Vinilo, Kato, Crahe, Bright Day, Princess Dore, Benda, Zevette, Renita, Clemence, Brock, Wig, Locket and Kille also ran.

At Saratoga.

1—Red Leather, Polymia, Polia, 1:01 2-5 4-1. Brookline (J. Baber) 4:1 2-1. Doria (L. Hale) 4:1 2-1. Time—1:00. Night, Signa, Vinilo, Kato, Crahe, Bright Day, Princess Dore, Benda, Zevette, Renita, Clemence, Brock, Wig, Locket and Kille also ran.

THEY'RE VERY MILD

skin

***baldness... can be checked**

Baldness—the devastating enemy of your appearance can be checked by the Thomas' scientific treatment perfected by years of specialization. The Thomas' system restores scalp health and gives new vigor to your hair. The Thomas' method positively banishes dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair and assures satisfactory results.

Scalp health means hair growth.

We are NOT physicians, we are hair experts. Visit us today. Let us analyze your case without obligation.

World's Leading Hair Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS' Ltd.

801-802 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
411 N. SEVENTH ST.

Hours—10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Saturday to 7 p. m.

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COLLISION DAMAGE A SPECIALTY

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Greatest of All Tires

UNDER ORDINARY CONDITIONS A SET WILL OUTLAST YOUR CAR

Is Built Especially— Its Special Features Are—

- 1 To eliminate all fear of tire trouble... important to women drivers.
- 2 For quality tire buyers who demand the best tire regardless of price.
- 3 For hard drivers and those inclined to overload their cars.
- 4 For car owners who use their cars constantly and run up considerable mileage every year.
- 5 When the utmost in dependability and uninterrupted service is required.
- 6 For particular motorists who appreciate superlative tire style.

We will be pleased to quote you a low net cost on a complete set of these super tires if you will drive by and let us appraise your old tires to be taken in on trade.

STANDARD TIRE CO.

H. F. SCHWEIGHOFER O. L. RHODES

2843-47 Washington Boulevard "Drive-In" Service

because he is a traveling man for a golf ball firm. The match yesterday, Jones Tolley defeated Brown and 4 and 2. Tolley hit the best shots of the match, all of which were off some distance. Jones Tolley made no attempt to match the others but seemed intent on rounding out his and in stroking the greens. George Voigt, medalist in the tournament, followed Jones around yesterday and in a card of 71. Voigt had a birdie in the round and had not missed shot putts two holes for pars.

George Von Elm, conceded by to be Bobby's most dangerous opponent in the national championships, was unable to show during his practice round, in a total of 76. Rudy Knepper, Iowa star, got a 77. Knepper's first time around the beach.

Hambright Scores Kayo.
The Associated Press.
DAYTON, Ky., Aug. 29.—Vince Hambright, welterweight, of Cincinnati, knocked out Tony Lomdo, Ann Arbor, Mich., in the first round of their 10-round bout last night. Art Knopp of Topeka, knocked out Willie Peck, Nashville, in the fourth round of a six-round semi-final.

Laboratory



ter, purer, finer adds zest to a springs welcome year through. enhances the passion. Serve inner tonight. when they come when you dine drinking "The Ales."

WITH SCREW IN LUNG THREE OPERATIONS

Fourth to Be Attempted in Days; Girl in No Danger, Physicians Say.

Third attempt to remove a three-fourth of an inch long screw from the lung of 3-year-old Shirley, was made yesterday at Jewish Hospital, but

was abandoned when physicians agreed the child might be injured by drawing out the screw.

Another operation will be attempted in two or three days, physicians said. Meanwhile, a double-plane fluoroscope is being used at the hospital in order that the position of the screw may be observed both vertically and horizontally while physicians attempt to remove it.

Shirley, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Eli Brody, 4134A Easton avenue, was said to be in no immediate danger and suffering no pain.

Yellow Bird Reaches Berlin.
BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The French trans-Atlantic aviators Assolant, Lefevre and Lott in their plane the Yellow Bird, landed here yesterday after a flight from Riga to continuation of their European tour. They were guests at a luncheon at the Berlin Aero Club.

GRAPE GROWERS ASKED TO POLICE INDUSTRY

Doran in Making Suggestion Says Householders Are Not to Be Interfered With.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Grape growers and shippers of California today had under consideration a recommendation by Dr. James M. Doran, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, that the organized producers and distributors and producers themselves establish a policing system designed to prevent their stock from being put to illegal use after it leaves their hands.

Addressing leaders of the industry here last night, Dr. Doran reaffirmed that the Prohibition Department would not interfere with the purchase by householders of grapes for "grape juice purposes" in the home. He declared that such purchases were legal so long as the juices were exclusively for home use and were not sold.

"The manufacture of fruit juices for home use is perfectly legal," Doran said. "It is the law and we are going to stay within the law. But the shipment of fresh grapes might prove illegal after they pass out of your hands. When the matter goes over that line we must necessarily become interested."

Dr. Doran declared that the dis-

tributors in California should devise some means of checking up on the manner of disposal of carload grape shipments to Eastern states if possible.

"We do not wish to have to make a detailed check of shipments into the Eastern markets, he said, "but when numerous cases of grapes go into the hands of a man who does not sell them directly into household channels we will have to look into it."

The California grape crop, which has an average value of about \$300,000,000, was described to Dr. Doran as the largest perishable agricultural industry in the United States.

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE DROPS ROAD SUITS AGAINST COURT

Major Objective, a Comprehensive Plan, is Achieved, Says Group's Attorney.

All suits of the Taxpayers' League of St. Louis County against the St. Louis County Court will be dropped, Taylor R. Young, the League's attorney, announced today.

"We have achieved our major objective, a comprehensive plan for spending the \$10,000,000 road bond issue, and are ready to bury the hatchet," he said.

The League had pending in the

Supreme Court an application for a writ of prohibition to keep the County Court from exercising supervision over the road bond issue, and in Circuit Court at Clayton two suits, one to set aside the purchase of the county hospital site on the ground that the price was exorbitant and the other to revoke the action of the court in renting a house at Bonhomme and Bemiston avenues, Clayton, for use of the Health Department. In that case it charged the rental was exorbitant. The latter two suits were formally dismissed today.

The County Court has not yet announced a comprehensive road plan. It has said that it would not

do so while the suits were pending. Two weeks ago it ordered County Surveyor Jablonsky to determine the most direct and feasible route from Valley Park to St. Louis. George W. Baumhoff, head of the league, thinks that a comprehensive road plan for the county should include a direct route to Valley Park.

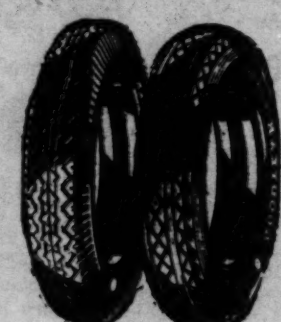
Raymond Hitchcock in Hospital.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.—Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, is undergoing treatment for a heart ailment and asthma in a Kansas City hospital. His condition is not serious. He came here from Colorado Springs, Colo., where he spent several weeks.

SPECIAL FALL TIRE SALE

**GOODYEAR
SUPER-TWIST
TIRES**

Heavy, full oversize, super-tyre, full tread, full safety.

30x3 1/2 Cl. O. S.	\$5.00
32x4 S. S.	9.05
32x4.40	5.65
32x4.50	6.20
32x4.50	6.30
32x4.50	9.85



**THE BIGGEST
TIRE BARGAINS
SINCE 1899!**

Your dollars never bought so much before. Goodyear All-Weather Super-Twist Cords.

30x3 1/2 Cl. S. S.	\$ 6.50
32x4 S. S.	11.50
29x4.40	7.40
29x4.50	7.95
30x4.50	8.25
31x5.25	12.25

GOODYEAR

GILBERT TIRE CO.

149 WALNUT

GARFIELD 4009



This is the picture of the package that holds the Breakfast that adds to your "Joy of Living"...that helps you become the picture of health

Delicious! Like nut-meats shaved tissue-thin and roasted to a buttery golden brown. That's how Heinz Rice Flakes taste. Crispy. Crunchy. Good. Just plain honest-to-goodness good, and entirely different from any other cereal food you ever ate!

New! Heinz Rice Flakes have a new health quality, too! Thanks to a new process of cereal-making which transforms the natural roughage of the rice into a pure cellulose and gives the flakes the healthful properties of a gentle, natural laxative.

Exclusive! The revolutionary process by which Heinz Rice Flakes are made was discovered and developed by Heinz. It is owned by Heinz. In no other cereal food can you get the particular flavor and the precise health qualities of Heinz Rice Flakes!

HEINZ Rice FLAKES

OTHERS OF THE 57... HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP, HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP, HEINZ SPAGHETTI



A Suggestion

DURING the past few years, the market has been very favorable to investors who have chosen and held good stocks.

Q Large and small fortunes have been made by men and women who, a few years ago, were of very moderate means. To these people we offer a suggestion.

Q The duration of any stock market advance is always uncertain. Would it not be the part of wisdom for those who have speculated successfully to set aside a substantial part of their profits where a major reaction would not wipe out past gains?

Q A great many have done this by creating a voluntary, or "living" trust, with an institution such as the Mississippi Valley Merchants State Trust Company as trustee.

Q The task of making investments is assumed by the Trust Company, the selection being composed principally of high-grade bonds. Thus, safety is assured, and in the event of lower money rates or a stock market decline, such bonds offer excellent possibilities of enhancement.

Q Some of these trusts are irrevocable, others may be terminated at will. The beneficiaries of principal and income are often members of the maker's family, or the maker himself.

Q Such a trust is an anchor that will hold against an ebb of fortune's tide.

**MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MERCHANTS STATE
Trust Company**

FOURTH STREET-OLIVE to PINE-ST. LOUIS

Legion Party at Florence, Italy. By the Associated Press.

FLORENCE, Italy, Aug. 29.—

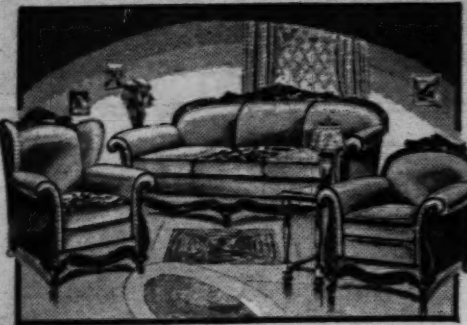
Members of the American Legion

who are touring Italy under leadership of National Commander Paul McIntire were provided with guides yesterday for a special tour

which included Medici chapel, the Church of San Marco and the Museum of San Marco. They will leave for Venice this afternoon.

WELCH & CO.

"3" Room Outfits!



This 12-Piece LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT INCLUDES ROOM-SIZE VELVET RUG

Unquestionably "A Masterpiece"—mohair covered, heavily carved davenport and club chair or wing chair with fine damask reversible cushions—davenport table, table lamp and shade and newest vitro-onyx ball-trimmed 6-piece junior lamp, bridge lamp, smoker, aquarium, ensemble and ROOM-SIZE RUG included.

Beautiful 12-Pc. Bedroom

Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly \$127

Beautiful, indeed—Outfit comprises full-size bed, dresser and spacious chiffonier or chest and bench or chair to match, fine coil spring, comfortable mattress, pair of boudoir lamps, pair of feather pillows, bed lamp and ROOM-SIZE RUG included.



68-Pc. Dining-Room Outfit

Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly \$127

"Everything" for the dining room—not another thing to buy! Large buffet, extension table, five chairs, guest chair, "beautiful" 3-opening buffet mirror, 26-piece silver set, 21-piece dinner set and a velvet or Axminster ROOM-SIZE RUG included. All for \$127. Terms, \$1.25 per week.

Small Down Payment Will Hold any Outfit for Future Delivery

BRANCH STORE

3406 N. UNION BLVD.



BOTH STORES

OPEN UNTIL "9" P. M.

Now Comes the FINAL WIND-UP OF THE KORTKAMP SALE

Friday and Saturday and this great sale will be over. Just these two days remain in which to purchase Diamonds, Watches, Silverware and Jewelry at the sensationally low wind-up prices. Things for yourself and gifts for others. Purchases will be held for future delivery on payment of a deposit. Purchases may also be charged.

Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.

Wind-Up Reductions on Diamond Rings

Final price cuts. Six groups of beautiful Diamond Rings. Some of platinum, some of platinum top, some of white gold. Your last opportunity for such low prices.

GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3	GROUP 4	GROUP 5	GROUP 6
Values to \$130	Values to \$110	Values to \$85	Values to \$60	Values to \$125	Values to \$250
\$77.50	\$59	\$48	\$34	\$69	\$124.50

Wind-Up Reductions on Bar Pins

Final price cuts. Four groups of superbly beautiful Diamond Bar Pins in platinum, platinum top and white gold mountings. A variety of designs and an excellent occasion for a fine selection. Your last opportunity for such low prices.

GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3	GROUP 4
Values to \$450	Values to \$245	Values to \$125	Values to \$65
\$270	\$245	\$75	\$35

Wind-Up Reductions on Gift Wares

Final price cuts. All gift wares are grouped in four big sections where each article may be plainly seen. Candlesticks, sandwich plates, book ends, marmalade jars, mayonnaise sets, and a host of other things, useful and decorative. Many tableware articles in fine silver plate are included. Your last opportunity for such low prices.

SECTION 1	SECTION 2	SECTION 3	SECTION 4
Values to \$12	Values to \$18	Values to \$22.50	Values to \$12
\$2.50	\$5	\$7.45	\$9.85

Wind-Up Reduction on Costume Rings

Genuine stones in solid gold mountings. Amethyst, Topaz, Jade, Opal, Carnelian, Onyx... a colorful assortment of the most wanted gems. These rings are strictly high class. Values from \$10 to \$65.

Emblem Rings
Values \$5 to \$100
1/2 Off
Sterling Silver
Water Pitcher
Beautifully shaped.
Excellent weight.
Value \$75
\$40

NORTKAMP JEWELRY CO.
STOCK
Last 2 Days
OF THE SALE
AT
817 LOCUST

Cuff Links
Solid Gold, Various
Designs.
Values to \$12
\$2.50
Flexible Link
Bracelets
White gold, yellow
gold, also platinum
Values to \$7.50
\$14.75

WHALEN ACCUSES U. S. DRY CHIEF OF 'PASSING THE BUCK'

New York Police Commissioner Rejects Administrator's Suggestion on Liquor Raids.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Criticism of Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator for New York district, for "passing the buck to State law enforcing officers," is contained in a letter sent to Campbell by Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen. The letter was written after a conference yesterday with the District Attorney of the five boroughs of New York City.

It was in reply to one Campbell had sent to Commissioner Whalen in which the dry administrator enclosed numerous liquor complaints received by his office, and suggested that the Police Department act on the complaints under the State nuisance law.

"With respect to the apprehension and prosecution of persons charged with violation of the public nuisance law, your agents have exactly the same standing in the Magistrate's courts of this city as have police officers," Whalen said in the letter.

"If you are unwilling to discharge your sworn obligations to the Federal Government or wish to make a confession of your inability to direct effectively the activities of the department for which a large proportion of a \$56,000,000 appropriation is allotted, the admission should be made primarily to your superiors in Washington," the letter continued.

Whalen declared that Campbell's plan for city police to act on the prohibition department's complaint would cost the taxpayers \$15,000,000 a year, as 5000 additional police would be needed.

AVIATORS LIABLE TO ARREST FOR SWOOPING CLOSE TO AUTOS

Opinion Given on Complaint Flyer Has Been Scaring Motorists on Kansas Highways.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 29.—Airplane pilots who swoop down from the clouds to frighten automobile drivers are liable to prosecution on assault charges. R. O. Mason, an assistant attorney-general, so informed A. R. Hetzer of Lakin, Kearny County attorney.

Hetzer complained that an aviator recently had been terrorizing motorists on State Highway No. 59, near Lakin, by flying along the highway so low as almost to scrape the tops of cars. A few days ago, Hetzer said, a motorist was forced into a ditch by a low flying airplane and his car upset.

\$7.50 LOUISVILLE AND RETURN ACCOUNT LABOR DAY

Good going on trains of Saturday, Aug. 31st. Good returning on trains leaving Louisville prior to midnight of Monday, Sept. 2d. NATIONAL LIMITED EXCEPTED.

TICKETS WILL BE HONORED IN SLEEPING OR PARLOR CARS ON PAYMENT OF REGULAR PULLMAN CHARGES. ALSO GOOD TO CHECK BAGGAGE.

Ticket Offices: 418 Locust and at Union Station
BALTIMORE & OHIO

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Dark Skin or

White Skin?

"It's so easy to have a white skin," writes a user, "that I simply can't understand why every woman with blotches on her face, or who has a sallow, dark skin, doesn't try Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. It did wonders for me—so quick, so easy, so different from other things I had tried." This very evening, go to your drug or department store, get a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme and put it on your face. In a few days you'll see a great change. Money back if you are not satisfied.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme

GUARANTEED GENUINE ZEIGLER COAL FOR ECONOMICAL HEATING

IT IS "HOTTER AND CLEANER" A CERTIFICATE OF GUARANTEE ACCOMPANIES EACH TON. SEE THAT YOU GET IT.
WEISSENBOERN COAL CO.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS IN ST. LOUIS
BOATMEN'S BANK BLDG. GARFIELD 4864



Here's a Radio Value That Beats Them All

BUCKINGHAM EIGHT-TUBE (Including Rectifier) ELECTRIC CONSOLE

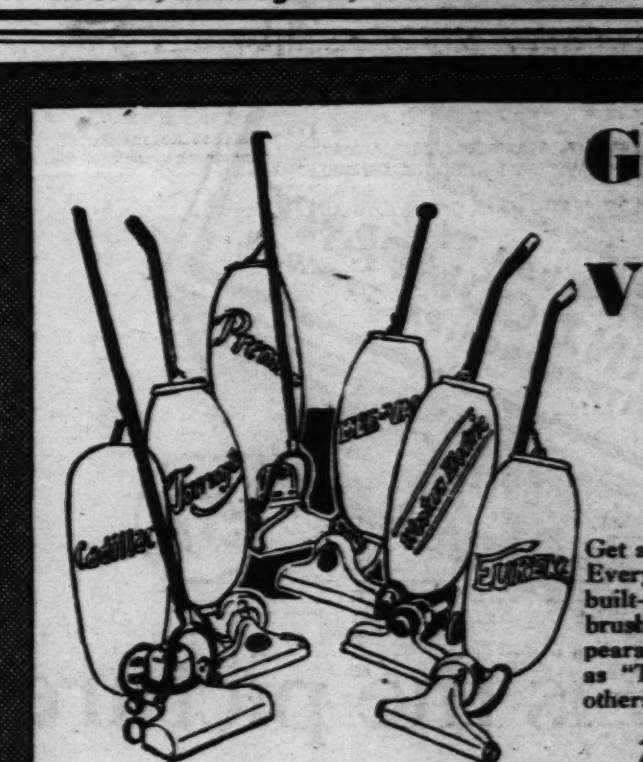
Equipped With Utah DYNAMIC Super-Speaker

\$89

COMPLETE With Tubes and Utah Dynamic Speaker

FREE INSTALLATION 30 DAYS SERVICE FREE

Push-Pull Audio, Gets Distance—Comes Complete, Ready to Operate in Your Home! SOLD ON EASY TERMS Authorized Dealer in Atravater Kent, Majestic, R. C. A., Buckingham, and Silver Radios



Wonderful Screen-Grid Radio

A 7-tube, all-electric, SCREEN-GRID radio at a price within the purchasing power of everyone. With dynamic speaker and enclosed in a beautiful sliding door cabinet. The price

\$88 Less Tubes

Small Down Payment—Balance Monthly



FREE at Goldman Bros. Yellow Wild Rose Dinner Set with your purchase of \$10 or over cash credit

GOLDMAN BROS.

R.J. DAWSON CO.
Sole Importers
Pine St. 1899

616 PINE ST. 1899

Complete Remounting of the Service Scientific Instruments. Experienced Specialist. 3-DAY SALE—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

SPECIAL!

Buy Your Tires Here for Your Labor Day

FREE!

1 Gallon Oil With Every 2 Tires Purchased Friday and Saturday

BUY Your Tires on Our Pay-as-You-Ride Plan

CARAVAN

CORDS AS LOW AS \$1 DOWN

30x3 1/2	\$5.95
32x5.00	\$12.50
32x5.50	\$17.00
32x6.40	\$24.50
32x6.50	\$24.11
32x6.90	\$17.55

Other Sizes Priced Low in Proportion.



UNDERWOOD CORDS AND BALLOONS Guaranteed 15 Months Regardless of Mileage

Open Every Night Until 9

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY

1030-32 Franklin Ave.

GOLDMAN BROS.

Special Selling of Vacuum Cleaners

Rebuilt Machines—All Famous Makes—Former Values to \$65

\$19.75

Get a standard Vacuum Cleaner at an exceptionally low price! Every machine is a big bargain. Completely and carefully rebuilt—every worn part replaced. New bags—new cords—new brushes—new electrical parts—new handles. NEW in appearance and performance. Select from such famous models as "Torrington," "Cadillac," "Premier," "Ohio," "Apex" and others that sold up to \$65.00.

A large group of "Hoover" and "Eureka" Vacuum Cleaners is also specially priced at, each... \$26.75

Pay Only \$1 Down—Balance Monthly

DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE	
Purchase of	You Are Given A Discount of
\$10 to \$20 2
\$20 to \$30 3
\$30 to \$40 4
\$40 to \$50 5
\$50 to \$60 6
\$60 to \$70 7
\$70 to \$80 8
\$80 to \$90 9
\$90 to \$100 10

Bring This to Our Store (LEADING EXCEPTED)

Special Selling of Lino

Typically American in labor-saving convenience. Clean it easily and quickly with a damp mop. And a tempting array of designs and colorings from which to choose. Priced, square yard

63c

Pay Only \$1 Down

GOLDMAN BROS.

Drama—Music Movies—Society

PART THREE

Veteran

Detroit - Ed

Alexander D

Of Various W

Money for

ays 10-Cent Fare in

If Company Canno

or 8 Cents It Shou

spects to Promoter

(The following article is the result of granting no more than 10 cents per day to day permits were granted to the city control the private corporations operating the street car service which is operating themselves. The arrangement is both public and companies.)

By Paul Y

A Staff Correspondent

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 29.—

electric light and power t

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Credit for this policy and

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and now chairman of its board

directors.

This 67-year-old native of B

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Co. of the par value of

Veteran Operator Takes the Mystery Out of Utility Financing

Detroit-Edison Manager Says Public Ill Will Is Greater Handicap Than Lack of Franchise

**Alexander Dow Tells
Of Various Ways of Raising
Money for Legitimate Needs**

**10-Cent Fare in St. Louis Is a Mistake;
If Company Cannot Make Enough at 7½
Cents It Should Quit—Pays His
Respects to Promoter Newman.**

The following article is the fourth of a series reporting the successful operation of home rule of utilities in Detroit. The city adopted the plan of granting no more franchises several years ago. Instead, it has day to day permits given for the use of streets or other public property. The city controls the rates and regulates the service. Private corporations operating the utilities, with the exception of street car service which is city-owned, have no difficulty in financing themselves. The arrangement has worked out to the satisfaction of both public and companies.

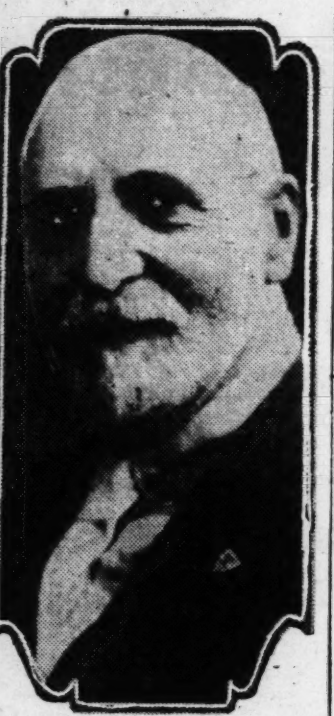
By Paul Y. Anderson,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 29.—The Detroit Edison Co., which supplies electric light and power to the private consumers of Detroit and 15 other Michigan cities, enjoys a standing with its public which should be, and doubtless is, the envy of public service corporations everywhere. The company actually is immensely popular, although it is without a franchise, and operates under city regulation on the basis of day-to-day permits, any attempt to disturb its business would be drowned in popular protest.

The reasons for this unusual state of affairs are not difficult to understand. The company's service is excellent and prompt. As one of its managers remarked to the correspondent, "You can build a house anywhere, and know that the Detroit Edison will have its lines strung out there before the last shingle is on." Perhaps more important still is the fact that twice within the last five years, when the company's earnings have passed the figure fixed by the city as a fair return on the property, the company has voluntarily reduced its rates.

Well, if that is his game I can only hope that you chase him out of St. Louis with empty hands. It would be a healthy thing for the utility industry if such men, instead of getting away with the cream, succeeded only in spilling the milk. It is a bad thing that a few men of that sort can give the whole industry a bad name.

"Now about the financing. It is my opinion that a franchise, or a legal right of some character, is very important to a public utility. Bankers are a conservative class. Whether the St. Louis company could finance itself without a franchise, however, depends somewhat on the nature of the financing that it will require. It is contemplating great extensions which would require the issuance of mortgage bonds, the financing would be difficult without a franchise. I doubt if the company could put out without a franchise or some equivalent, such as an indeterminate permit.

"But, of course, mortgage bonds do not represent the only method of financing a public utility. If the company merely contemplates the refunding of old issues, it probably could manage without a franchise. The purchase of equipment can be financed by the issuance of equipment certificates. That is a common practice."



ALEXANDER DOW.

CIVIC GROUP FOR CITY CONTROL OF CAR LINES

Twenty-Seventh Ward Association Would Curtail Power of State Commission.

The North End Twenty-seventh Ward Improvement Association, at a meeting last night at 6072 Garcesse avenue, adopted a resolution opposing regulation of street car service by the State Public Service Commission and favoring control by the city.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Central Trades and Labor Union and other interested organizations for the purpose of starting a movement to curtail the authority of the Public Service Commission as to St. Louis public utilities. Members of this committee are H. A. Bergmann, John Seabee and A. S. Wardenki Jr.

Felix Lawrence, who introduced the resolution, said the present experimental street car fare is not intended to give the company financial relief but merely to educate the public to paying a 10-cent fare.

**WHEN HARRY F. GUGGENHEIM
MAY FLY AT U. S. EXPENSE**

To Do So Only When Authorized to Attend Meetings of Committee for Aeronautics.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Harry F. Guggenheim may not fly at the government's expense to meetings of the National Advisory Committee for aeronautics unless specifically authorized to do so, under a ruling of Comptroller General McCarl.

The ruling was made in disallowing a \$58 expense account the millionaire member of the committee submitted for his first trip to a committee meeting on May 13 Guggenheim flew in a private plane from New York to Washington and his expense account covered the amount expended for oil and gasoline.

The comptroller general, despite a request by Joseph S. Ames, chairman of the committee, that he approve the account, disallowed it on the ground that the expense of travel by plane over the cost of usual modes of travel was not authorized except where responsible administrative authority stated that it was necessary in the interest of the government.

**SAN FRANCISCO'S OLDEST
DAILY SOLD TO HEARST**

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—San Francisco's oldest daily newspaper, the Bulletin, has ceased to exist as a separate publication and beginning today will be published jointly with the San Francisco Call and Post. The name of the merged newspapers will be the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

Herbert Fleischacker, San Francisco banker, sold out to William Randolph Hearst. The Bulletin's property was in the name of C. H. Brockhagen, who also publishes the Portland (Ore.) Telegram and the Sacramento (Cal.) Union.

HOLDUP ON RIVERA EXPRESS.
Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Publishing Co. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch).
PARIS, Aug. 29.—The guard in charge of a Rivera express was sitting in his van just behind the engine Tuesday night, making out his reports as the train raced south through the darkness between Lyons and Maastricht when two men with pistols suddenly appeared and ordered "Hands up!" One of the robbers kept the guard covered while the other tore open mail bags and ransacked them. Then the engine broke down. The train stopped and the robbers fled on foot.

U. S. AGRICULTURE ON UPGRADE, SAYS LAND BANK HEAD

Wood Netherland, Back From Conference, Reports Fewer Delinquents on Loans.

**SALES INCREASE
500 PER CENT**

City People Inquiring, He Avers, About Rural Real Estate, Thinking Prices Have Reached Bottom.

Agriculture is on the upgrade in this section and nationally, Wood Netherland, president of the St. Louis Federal Land Bank, said today upon his return from Washington, where he conferred with the Federal Farm Board.

The bank's sales volume, both this month and in July, was six times as great as in any July or August of recent years. Netherland added that the bank had fewer delinquents although its loans had increased 10 per cent.

He attributed the improvement to better crop conditions generally in this district, Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas; confidence in the Farm Board, and the fact that "agriculture has found itself."

"Our delinquencies have been decreasing since April 1," he said. "Actually, however, the betterment which signifies has been indicated since the first of the year. There is a normal seasonal increase of delinquencies in the first six months of every year. It was considerably less this year than previously."

"Foreign" Inquiries Gain.

"Many inquiries concerning farm land are coming from city people, who are beginning to feel that land prices have reached bottom. 'Foreign' inquiries, those from other states, have markedly increased. Most of our sales, however, have been to local people, neighbors who have known the land for a number of years and know that it is selling more cheaply than it should."

"Prices have been strengthening. If not rising. A year ago we would get offers of 'so much or you can keep it.' We don't get that kind of offers now. We have a firmer market on farm land, and that means an eventual increase in price."

"Agriculture is seriously handicapped by the prevailing high interest rates. The Government is working to alleviate this situation. All the Government agencies are holding the rate down, but, of course, that is harder to do in the face of the prevalent higher rates."

"Commerce suffers also from the high rates. If they continue, business depression is inevitable. I know that business is good, all right, but it is good in spite of high rates."

"There is no question that the attitude of mind nationally—I have just returned from Washington—is that agriculture is on the upgrade. I do not mean that there is going to be any boom, or even a rapid recovery, but agriculture has definitely passed the bottom and is coming up."

Better Crop Prospects.

"Crop prospects, despite section conditions of drought, are better in Missouri as a whole and this district as a whole than they have been for several years. The June rains, which occurred in a few localities this year, were general in the growing season of 1927 and 1928 and washed out the crops."

"This improvement is especially marked in Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas. The farmers down there were flooded by the Mississippi in 1927 and by rains last year. This year, with more seasonable weather, corn and cotton are very promising. Hay crops thrive in the best weather and were harvested before the dry summer began."

"Another factor is confidence in the new Farm Board. Its members have simply taken off their coats and gone to work. On the days when I met with them, they quit work about a quarter of seven in the evening. They are doing a conscientious job, and deserve all the confidence they're getting."

"Moreover, agriculture has found itself to a large extent. I refer to the very definite and widespread change in farm conditions indicated by the growth and activity of

OFFICIALS URGE CUT IN DOMESTIC ELECTRICITY RATE

At National Session Utilities Commissioners Declare Charge in Homes Is Generally Too High.

**REGULATION OF BUS
SERVICE SUGGESTED**

Transportation Conditions Indicate Continued Prosperity in U. S., Committee Finds.

By the Associated Press.
GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont., Aug. 28.—Adequate authority for regulation of motor bus service was recommended to the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners in session here today. The Committee on Service of Public Utilities Companies pointed out that where bus lines lie entirely in one state the matter of regulation is not difficult, but where two or more states are involved there are no means for regulation. The report was submitted by Chairman Thomas E. McKay of Utah.

The committee reported that the condition of great rail transportation systems indicated continued prosperity of the entire country. It found executives of street and interurban railways hopeful of the future than for some time.

The committee on Rates said the time has come for recognition of the fact that the domestic consumer of electricity pays high rates for service. Readjustments in rates in favor of domestic consumers were suggested.

Reduction in rates will result in an increased use of electrical appliances and sale of greater amount of energy, the committee said. The rate for energy after the first step should be made as low as profit to the utility will permit, the report recommended. F. T. Singleton of Indiana is chairman of the committee.

Charles Webster, member of the Iowa Public Service Commission, was chosen president of the association. He has been first vice president.

Harvey H. Hannah of Tennessee was named first vice president. John J. Murphy of South Dakota vice president; John E. Benton of Washington, D. C., general solicitor; James B. Walker of New York, secretary; and Clyde S. Bailey of Washington, assistant secretary, were re-elected.

National legislation tending to interfere with the present authority of state regulatory bodies, or interrupting their present amicable relations with federal agencies, was opposed in a report presented by the legislative committee, headed by Charles Weber, of Iowa. It dealt particularly with the Couzens bill proposing the creation of a federal commission on communications and power.

The committee recommended that the association should not oppose any legislation necessary for effective regulation of radio operation. As to regulation of capitalization, rates and services of telephone, telegraph and power companies, the committee recommended that present arrangements be undisturbed.

TACNA AGAIN PART OF PERU

Restoration of Province Lost to Chile Is Celebrated in Lima.

By the Associated Press.
LIMA, Peru, Aug. 29.—The return of the "lost" province of Tacna was celebrated yesterday with great fervor. President Leguia reviewed a large military parade and guns boomed and church bells pealed.

TACNA, Peru, Aug. 28.—This province, lost to Peru since the War of 1879 with Chile, was returned yesterday to Peruvian sovereignty without ceremony. The Chilean Governor simply turned over affairs to Senor Rada y Gamio, Peruvian Foreign Minister, who came here at the head of a large mission for the purpose.

farm organizations, agricultural colleges and any number of other agencies working to the same purpose. Not any one, but a combination of all these things is perhaps the most substantial factor in the whole situation."

Could Retire on \$20,000 A Year, Keep on Working

Associate Justices Holmes, Van Devanter and Brandeis of Supreme Court Eligible to Quit Office on Full Pay.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Young men who aspire to quick wealth so they may retire at an early age and enjoy the fruits of their labors may obtain a lesson in service from three men on the Government payroll, all more than 70 years old, who need only say the word to be retired at their present salaries of \$20,000 a year.

The three are Associate Justices Holmes, Van Devanter and Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court. Holding appointments for life, apparently all intend to die in harness, so absorbed are they in the work of the nation's highest bench, for there is no indication that any of them is even considering retirement from his frequently arduous position.

Chief Justice Taft passed his seventieth birthday nearly two years ago, but falls by reason of another restriction to qualify for full pay retirement. Ten years' continuous service as a Federal Judge is required, so the head of the bench will not be eligible until July 7, 1931, the tenth anniversary of the appointment.

Every Chief Justice from John Marshall to Taft has died in office, and of these only Salmon P. Chase failed to reach the age of 70. Ten men have preceded Mr. Taft as Chief Justice and they have averaged 14 years in that post.

Search of the records discloses that the instances also are few of associate justices relinquishing their positions while their health remained, and only two ex-justices

now are living. They are Charles Evans Hughes, who resigned to run for the presidency against Woodrow Wilson, and John H. Clarke, appointed to succeed Hughes, who resigned in 1922 to devote his efforts to the non-partisan association for the League of Nations.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, now 88, the oldest man ever to sit on the supreme bench, has 27 years of service in the Federal judiciary to his credit, all spent on the highest court. For 20 years prior to his appointment, he was a justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, including three years as Chief Justice.

Next in point of service is Willis Van Devanter of Cheyenne, Wyo., who was 70 years old in April of this year. He was appointed judge of the Eighth Federal Circuit in 1903, and since 1911 has served on the Supreme Court. Justice McReynolds, next in seniority, is ineligible for retirement despite his 15 years on the Supreme Court, as he is only 67 years old.

Following him is the third member of the bench to be eligible for \$20,000 a year, Louis D. Brandeis. Like Holmes, a Massachusetts man, he is noted for his association with that jurist in numerous important dissenting opinions.

None of the other four in the order they ascended the bench—Justices Sutherland, Butler, Sanford and Stone—has reached the retirement age, and only one, Justice Sanford, has the required 10 years in the Federal judicial service.

**BARTHOLOMEW PRESENTS DRAFT
OF MODEL ARBITRATION TREATY**

Head of Interparliamentary Union Offers Document for States Not Belonging to League.

GENEVA, Aug. 29.—Richard Bartholomew of St. Louis, president of the Interparliamentary Union for Promotion of International Arbitration, presented to the twelfth conference of that body yesterday the draft of a model arbitration treaty designed for states which are not members of the League of Nations. Its purpose was described as being to strengthen and magnify the Hague court of arbitration and to enlarge the general scope of peaceful settlement of international disputes.

The Interparliamentary Union, which is composed of members of all parties in the various national parliaments, regards itself as representing peoples while the League of Nations represents governments. The treaty proposed would take the place in this organization occupied by treaties elaborated by the League of Nations among its members.

Good News for Dawes' Parrot.

CHICAGO.—When Ambassador and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes departed for the Court of St. James, their parrot dropped her wings, folded up a high school education and an excellent ability to say "Hello" in Spanish and started down the well known pling scale. But Polly is reported to have perked up. A letter came from Mrs. Dawes saying she would be home several months ahead of time to cheer up the 30-year-old bird.

U. S. SENDS ENVOY TO INQUIRE INTO BARLOW'S CLAIMS

Stimson Giving Personal Attention to American Resident's \$9,000,000 Suit Against Cuba.

**RELEASE FROM JAIL
RELIEVES SITUATION**

Havana Representative Says Investor Had Been Arrested in Connection With Private Civil Suit.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The case of Joseph E. Barlow, American resident of Havana, who is pressing property claims amounting to \$9,000,000 against the Cuban Government, is engaging the active attention of the State Department.

Secretary Stimson, who already has devoted more personal attention to the case than to that of any other American investor abroad, has sent a special envoy to Cuba to investigate the claims, which were pronounced just by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee last year after an investigation.

Barlow's release from jail, where it was announced in Havana, he was sent several days ago on a charge of grand larceny, was regarded here as alleviating the immediate situation, but pressure for a settlement of the case is expected to continue unabated.

Before learning of his release, Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee sent a request to the State Department that it intercede, and the Secretary instructed Charles B. Cusick, Charge d'Affaires in Havana, to investigate allegations that the arrest was made on false charges. Jose T. Baron, Charge d'Affaires at the Cuban Embassy, meanwhile, said Barlow had been arrested in connection with a private civil suit in which the Cuban Government had no part.

The incident also was brought to Secretary Stimson's attention in messages from Barlow and his wife. The latter said he was imprisoned with lunatics and appealed for protection as "an American woman."

She also cabled to Senator Borah asking him to aid in bringing about her husband's release.

KENNARD'S Summer Sale

Ends August 31st ... Saturday
Is the Last Day!

Come In Now...and Make Your
Selections While the Sale Prices
Still Maintain

FURNITURE FLOOR COVERINGS
LAMPS and MIRRORS
ORIENTAL RUGS CURTAINS
DRAPERIES

Kennard's
Washington Avenue at Fourth Street

BY ALWAYS PAYING TO BUY KENNARD QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS — AND THEY COST NO MORE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Price Trolley Tokens?

ACCORDING to the daily papers the Public Service Company proposes to compel owners of the metal tickets to surrender them to the trolley company for eight cents each.

These tickets bear the legend "Good for one city fare," were sold by the Public Service Company as of that value. Webster defines "fare" as "the price of transportation for a person" and it is beyond dispute that these tickets still entitle one to the transportation for which they were bought.

In spite of the recent maneuvering by the Public Service Company, there must be a number of these tickets in the possession of innocent purchasers. The writer has a few which he proposes to use for the purpose of paying "one city fare." He proposes to others that they refuse to surrender them for anything less than the specified value and to demand for each ticket that which is guaranteed by the company that sold it.

E. B. WILLIAMS.

Favors Moving Capital Westward.

WHEN the United States capital was located at Washington, D. C., there were only 13 states and Washington was at about the center of the states, both as to population and area.

Now the center of population is near the line between Southern Indiana and Southern Illinois. The center of area is in Eastern Kansas. The capital should be moved from Washington to St. Louis, Louisville, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Springfield, Ill., or Chicago. Any one of these cities would be a better site for our national capital than is the present site.

MATTHEW, ILL. ED F. POORMAN.

More About Usona.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

"SATISFIED AMERICAN" cannot justify his attempt to monopolize for ourselves the name of "America" by patriotic reminders of revolutionary days. The name was used long before they by the French colonists of Quebec, Montreal, Detroit, St. Louis and New Orleans and the Spanish settlers of St. Augustine, Santa Fe, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Centuries before it was applied to Mexico, the West Indies, South America, etc. It originated with Amerigo Vesputi in 1492. There were "United States" and "Free States" abroad centuries before our existence.

As the writer stated that "Usona" had been previously suggested, he ought not to be accused of being "proud of his coinage." It was suggested by a university professor of a generation ago.

As for "attempts to haul down the American flag," the real purpose is to raise our flag still higher by emblazoning upon it a name which will not suggest an arrogant and offensive monopoly, but a reality; namely, "United States" or "North America" or "Usona" for short.

JEFFERSONIAN.

Untidy Street Lighting Work.

WONDER if it has been noticed how work is left undone by the contractor who is installing the wires for the new electric street lighting system. Men and women with whom I have talked seem indignant about the universal condition of untidiness displayed.

I am incensed by the destruction of a nice grass border to two pieces of property I own. I understand the city owns the strip, but I have some acquired rights by my care of this property. It is caused by civic pride which the city fathers should appreciate and encourage by not allowing a sloppy contractor to destroy the effect.

W. J. BRENNAN.

A Landlord's Plaint.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

There is no way of stopping our tenants from cutting us down in rent and besides beat or cheat us out of a month or two? We furnish them our high-priced buildings, streets, sewers, police protection, schools to educate their children, and just take in consideration the thanks we get for that! The tenant must have his pleasure automobile, and every conceivable imaginable, no matter how poor, but he has no money for rent. Why not sleep in the automobile or in the street, for he must have housing, and such must be paid for, or we can not pay our taxes.

A LANDLORD WHO ALSO THINKS OF OTHER LANDLORDS.

Thinks New Lights Will Make Morons of Us.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

THE new lighting system installed in the residential section is a menace to health and comfort instead of a boon. It is designed to burn all the current possible. Too many lamps to the block; posts too high—at second story almost. Bulbs too powerful. The globes are designed to throw the light up and all angles.

There will be no more comfort in St. Louis until these globes are scrapped in residential districts. Consequences may be summed up as follows: No real sleep; no rest in front rooms; light stimulation all night.

This over-stimulation persisted in causing a city population of morons and morons.

W. A. BODEN.

THE PUBLIC LANDS.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, created something of a stir among conservationists a few days ago by announcing in the New York Times that a new public lands policy contemplated by the Hoover administration would probably result in the states taking over control of the National forests.

Recalling that the states, or those in which the National forests occur, had bitterly resisted Mr. Roosevelt when the Government withdrew the forests, conservationists were naturally dismayed by Secretary Wilbur's statement.

Fortunately, the country is reassured by Mr. Hoover himself. Writing to a convention of Governors from the 11 public lands states now in session at Denver, the President says that what is chiefly contemplated is a new policy with respect to the approximately 193,000,000 acres of unreserved and unappropriated public lands remaining in the West, and of which more than 80,000,000 acres are in Nevada and Utah alone. He says: "Generally I may state that it is my desire to work out more constructive policies for conservation in our grazing lands, our water storage and our mineral resources. At the same time check the growth of Federal bureaucracy, reduce Federal interference in affairs of essentially local interest, and thereby increase the opportunity of the states to govern themselves, and in all obtain better government."

This is, of course, an entirely different matter than it was supposed from Secretary Wilbur's statement that the Hoover administration has in mind. The country is jealous of the National parks and forests, and it would not lightly surrender to the states control of either. In Mr. Roosevelt's time there was a convention of protest at Denver which vigorously denounced this favorite policy of the Roosevelt regime. Indeed, disagreement with that policy is still articulate. The country is mindful that if the states controlled the National parks and forests it would not be long until both were exploited. Government control has removed them from political influences against which the states are powerless.

Perhaps Mr. Hoover is right about the vast area of public grazing lands still in the hands of the Government. The Interior Department some years ago estimated these lands to be worth \$26,000,000,000. Several Secretaries of the Interior have complained that they are overgrazed; that the natural grasses have been destroyed, and watering places damaged by unrestricted pasturing. Secretary Wilbur advocated a law to permit the Interior Department to regulate grazing lands by leasehold, a suggestion that was repeated by Secretary West. Mr. West suggested as an alternative increasing the 640-acre grazing homestead to 1280 acres. The difficulty is to say to what extent, if any, Federal control of these lands is preferable to state control. Mr. Hoover wishes to avoid too much bureaucracy in their management, an ideal with which the country can readily sympathize. The public grazing lands constitute approximately one-quarter of the Far West. They make up 76 per cent of Nevada, nearly 50 per cent of Utah, nearly 30 per cent of Wyoming, and more than 20 per cent of California and Oregon. Federal land-lordism over this area has never been happy. Mr. Hoover feels that the Western states have outgrown the pioneer stage and can be safely trusted to manage the public lands themselves.

Unfortunately the record of the West is hardly an argument in favor of relinquishing Federal control to any great degree over any part of the public domain. The West had been pretty well exploited before the Government initiated its conservation policy. It had frittered away its prodigious natural wealth in an orgy of wastefulness without parallel in history. The rage of private interests, and through them of the Western states, when the 136,000,000 acres of forest reserves were withdrawn, abundantly proved how self-serving those frontiers were and how unmindful of the future. Mr. Hoover's letter is entirely cognizant of what the country would say to a proposal to turn the forest reserves back to the states. He makes it plain that the forest reserves, the mineral reserves, and the power sites should continue under control of the Government, and nothing else can be seriously thought of.

Congress is constantly dealing with a vigorous Western group which is tireless in its opposition to conservation. If this group had its way the Falls of the Yellowstone would be working for somebody like Mr. Insull, and Old Faithful would be only a pusher on somebody's pipe line. This group supported in the last Congress the Winter bill, by which the Government would have ceded to the States all public lands as yet unentered or unused. It would have the country turn its back squarely upon the conservation policy upon which it entered under the courageous leadership of the far-seeing Roosevelt.

ANOTHER FARM PROBLEM.

A farmer's wife in Bradford, Tenn., has given birth to three sets of twins within the last five years. Her husband has sent the following appeal to the Governor of Tennessee: "I haven't a farm and have just one cow. I have heard that anyone could get help from the Government where they have three sets of twins. If there is any justice in anyone getting help, I sure need it."

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME.

Weather conditions, sometimes unkind to us notwithstanding we publish so many nice things about the weather hereabouts, routed the Graf Zeppelin so far north of us that St. Louis did not get a glimpse of her. Nevertheless, Col. Paegelow, with 450 men and 40,000 gallons of gasoline, stood by at Scott Field until it was definitely known that she would not come this way.

Perhaps, in the course of touring the country, the Graf Zeppelin will give us the pleasure of doing honor to her and her crew at a time to come. What we were all unselfishly interested in, as people were the world around, was that all should go well with the ship.

Fortunately, all has gone well with her, though the fortunes of some other cities were better than ours. One wonders if the Graf might not have had a more tranquil trip across the country by crossing at about the latitude of the Canadian border. She fell fairly into the clutches of the desert heat and its atmospheric consequences by trying to go around the southern end of the great Western mountain ranges. According to the correspondents aboard, that was the roughest bit of her entire world-circling flight. The climate at almost any height, over the region of which Yuma, Ariz., is the metropolis, is hot and wild, as Yuma herself was in the days of the Old

Cattle Man and M. Quad. Dr. Eckener had pretty much the same experience going over the region that Gen. Lawton had going through it in pursuit of Geronimo.

The Graf struck for cooler weather hurriedly, and we imagine that if she had it to do over she would stay where the weather is cooler. Most people do.

AIR RIVALS OF ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis has the natural advantages to become the nation's air capital. A splendid record of achievement has been written here, and the future holds great promise. But the city has alert competitors who are steadily pushing their claims by improving airports, encouraging manufacture and carrying on active campaigns.

Detroit has become an airplane manufacturing center, and practically every kind of aircraft is obtainable there. Chicago has several large flying fields, and plans are under way for a \$2,000,000 concern to build dirigibles. Kansas City and Wichita, to come closer home, are actively air-minded and are making claims of their own. Philadelphia has launched a national advertising campaign to urge its advantages.

As the home of Lindbergh, who gave aviation its biggest stimulus in a decade, St. Louis holds a sentimental claim which cannot be taken away. Its easy accessibility to other cities of the country is a natural advantage. Raw materials for aircraft manufacture are close at hand. There is a minimum of fog and a maximum of clear weather here, a great advantage over seaboard cities or those in the mountainous regions. The citizens of St. Louis have been air-minded since the World's Fair days of 1904. There are now in this territory four flying fields, five aviation schools, four airplane manufacturers, an engine plant and the headquarters of a transcontinental airway. The city is on two nation-wide train-plane lines.

All this is an auspicious start, but other cities also have realized the possibilities. Aviation progresses so rapidly that a passenger plane built a year ago now is said to be virtually obsolete, so even a short period of lethargy would leave the city far behind. Mergers of large manufacturing concerns are occurring frequently, and efforts should be made to bring some of the plants here, to supplement the local manufacturers. Cleveland is the center of aviation interest this week with the national air races, and St. Louis should have that event in the near future, for work at Lambert Field is progressing rapidly. The field has a disadvantage for air transport in being 45 minutes from the downtown district, but the commercial interests are meeting this problem by using nearer airports on the East Side. Another asset is the new arena on Oakland avenue, which also will attract large exhibitions.

St. Louis was an air center when aviation was a sport. It should hold that place now that flying has become an industry.

JUDGE ROSECAN REBUKES THE POLICE.

Judge Rosecan rebuked the police for their unwarranted action in arresting Leo Discher and Delbert Earley, labor agitators, last Saturday night. Discher and Earley attempted to hold an open-air meeting at Broadway and Park avenue in behalf of the Gastonia (N. C.) strikers on trial for the murder of the Gastonia Chief of Police. Earlier in the evening they had been locked out of Croatian Hall at the instance of the police.

In Police Court the charge against the men was the vague one of "peace disturbance," which two detective Sergeants attempted to establish by calling the men "communists" and "agitators." Judge Rosecan, in dismissing the case, gave the Sergeants a lesson in Americanism. He said:

These men cannot be prosecuted for their opinions, and the Constitution gives them the right of free speech. Even if they blocked the sidewalk, we must consider this is something done at wrestling matches. And I've seen athletes, agnostics and the Salvation Army conducting street meetings that weren't stopped by the police.

Good for Judge Rosecan! We suggest the two detective Sergeants be given a copy of the Bill of Rights to study in their spare time.

SNOWDEN'S VICTORY.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden won a tremendous victory over French diplomacy when, after 70 days of dispute, he obtained an offer within 10 or 20 per cent of the sum he had set as Britain's share of reparations. To the French, who have had their own way in the past by the use of similar tactics, this seemed to be mere childish stubbornness. But Snowden, with England solidly behind him including, strangely enough, the Conservative press, listened impassively both to abuse and entreaty, turning aside insufficient and insincere proposals that were made from time to time.

We believe Snowden has rendered a real service in breaking the French stranglehold on the German question. Left to the more liberal policies of Great Britain, the whole controversy over reparations and evacuation would probably have been settled long ago. It is always France which has played the role of Shylock demanding its pound of flesh. If the iron Polaire were still in power, that would still be so. Britain is more pliable and was unable to cope with Snowden's single track mind.

We look for Snowden's victory to have a permanently good effect. It serves notice on France that Great Britain, whose economic condition since the war has been deplorably bad, has rights that must be respected.

We know now how Berlin felt when Lindbergh found he could not visit Berlin.

NOT ONE IN \$4,710.

The Stout airlines, a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Co., operating between Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, announces that its planes have carried \$4,710 passengers between Nov. 1, 1926, and Aug. 1, 1929, without injury to any passenger. That is impressive news. It is so good it is almost staggering. It is perfect. It means that you are as safe on the Stout airlines as you would be in a feather bed or rocking chair. Think of it—*not one in \$4,710!* Compare it with the accidental death rate in St. Louis, from all causes, of 40.6 for each 100,000 of population, or \$1.9 in Cleveland. Think of it again when you find a spectacular airplane crash on the front page. Of course, aviation is not yet perfect, but the leading manufacturing and transport companies are moving in that direction.



WHEN THE LAST TREE SURRENDERS IN FOREST PARK.

In Not-So-Wild Fiji

Erstwhile cannibals of the Fiji Islands now eat canned goods and gather peacefully about Suva harbor to see the ships come in; women have adopted the Mother Hubbard as the national dress and men wear shorts with shirt tails outside; Suva, where Kingsford-Smith landed the Southern Cross on a postage-stamp field, is a picturesque settlement.

By Elizabeth Lord Dreimeyer

SUVA, VITI LEVA, FIJI.

If you should ask the average American what he considers the farthest corner of the earth—the most mythical and unreal of geographic names—he might very possibly answer Fiji. We think of the Fiji Islanders as ranking with the wild man of Borneo in ferocity. But as a matter of fact they have long since given up cannibalism and are now genial and friendly. Their principal port, Suva, on the island of Viti Leva, is the crossroads of the Western Pacific just as Tahiti is that of the Eastern Pacific. Suva is situated on a harbor made difficult of access by a reef and some protruding sand flats. The harbor itself is but a dent in the side of the long island—the largest of the 230 comprising the Fiji group. Behind you, as you enter, the land trails off to the south—mountainous and verdant, festooned with the fleecy white clouds which are never absent on the Pacific. Ahead is the wharf with the town beyond. And on the wharf to meet the ship is a great conglomerate group. The big Fijian porters—so identified by a huge distended strap on the wrist proclaiming "Porter"—are first on board. Other Fijians of all sizes and ages stand around watching the proceedings. East Indians, Chinese, Japanese and a few whites—with every possible mixture of them all—complete the picture.

Their clothes are silk only in their unlikelihood. Some wear the shirt wrapped about the hips and tucked in at the waist. In the fashion of the sarong of Malaya or the pareu of Polynesia—with here and there a rare pareu of brightly printed calico. Others are a dirty white. Some of them wear trousers—others "shorts" of khaki or white cloth. Whether the latter were originally designed as outer or inner garments it would be hard to say. If they are wearing a shirt, it is most probably outside the pants—a rare shirt tail parade—or they may have on only a sleepers' undershirt. Some particularly fine specimens of Melanesian manhood were loading a boat nearby, stripped to the waist and displaying a fine play of muscle as the sun touched their satiny and sweat-drenched skin. Almost without exception the Fijians have the great heads of frizzly hair reaching up to heaven which we associate with them. It is cut low on the nape of the neck and rises to majestic heights on the top of the head—just as the white man labors to make his straight hair curly and the Negro to make his curly hair straight, so the Fijian is not satisfied with his hair as nature made it. Its color offends him particularly, but with a generous use of lime he manages to make it a rusty red. We see heads in all stages of treatment—some with red streaks and patches interspersed with the black—others a dull brick color—and yet others which have attained a lively and even glowing hue. The Samoans practice this custom also and are often strange to look upon.

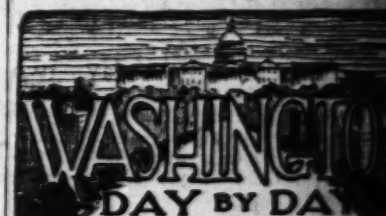
The Fijian women are usually of ample

proportions and have adopted almost universally the Mother Hubbard as the national dress. Together with hard liquor and the white man's diseases, it is one of the chief contributions of our race to the peoples of the Pacific. The shapless garment emphasizes their natural ponderousness and one can't help feeling that in all their nakedness they would be more pleasing to the eye than in this most unlively of man's sartorial efforts.

Beyond the wharf we come upon the native bazaar. Under crude canopies of matting sit groups of barelegged native women displaying their wares. Woven baskets of all sizes and kinds, many combining skill of workmanship with artistry of shape and pattern—kava bowls—tapa cloth—small models of the outrigger canoe—woven mats and coral branches, flower-like in their delicacy, are to be found here. The latter are either white or stained with vivid reds and blues—quite outdoing nature in an exuberance of riotous color. These shopkeepers have become canny through much contact with passing tourists and held up their prices accordingly.

From the bazaar we walk several blocks to the main street of Suva. It is lined on one side with shops. The other grows upon the harbor. Here one sees the native policeman in all his glory—looking very epic and span, and even clean—a most uncommon virtue in Fiji. He wears a dark blue flannel coat with brass buttons, which at the waist disappears under a white shirt or pareu cut in points at the bottom as a ballet dancer's might be. Holding it securely about the waist is a large brown leather belt. Bare feet and legs and a good crop of Fijian hair complete the picture. As the Australians say he "looks a character."

We wander farther down the road—along the waterfront—and stop under the beautiful weeping fig trees to watch the native children playing on the sand. The beach is orange with the little crab-like creatures which carry one large claw held above and along their backs—as though a leaf had fallen there. Each crab has a hole in the sand and when anything moves in the vicinity they all make a dive for their holes and the beach is white again. As the children run about the little orange patches disappear in front of them and reappear in their wake. Soon we come to the Grand Pacific Hotel—the boast of Suva. Across the road from the hotel is the cricket ground where Kingsford-Smith landed on his long flight from Hawaii. How he managed it they still cannot understand, for it is quite a small field. The overhead wires were all removed. He came down onto the field—ran to the back of it—up a little rise—maneuvered the plane around a tree and between some others—down on the flat again and came to a stop after a well-nigh perfect performance. A great feat really—when you consider that the weight of the Southern Cross loaded is more than seven tons!



WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.

MRS. HENRIK SHIPSTEAD, wife of the Farmer-Labor United States Senator from Minnesota, is credited with one remark made the other day:

"I have the courage to live where the Congressmen want to live." The Shipsteads make their home in Washington on East Capitol street, in the neighborhood of the Capitol building. She is not alone in this belief. It seems that once again Capitol Hill is to become the mecca of Congressmen and their families. In recent months more and more Senators and Representatives have left their homes in the States to live in Washington. This is the place for them to live. There are assurances that a closer touch with governmental affairs. In its boundaries similar to legislators for generations, they feel at ease.

So it is that the time-honored mud which saw the muddy coaches roll up to their way to the opening of the first Continental Congress in Philadelphia, now sleepily at vari-colored taxicabs and motorcars bringing national lawmakers back to their homes.

Champ Clark lived on the hill while he was a member of Congress. No place in Washington appealed to him so much as he moved away, but after trying to find an apartment in another section of town, he came back for good.

ONE of Representative Ruth Owen's first acts when she arrived in the Capitol was to find a place to live on the hill. She now occupies a bungalow in the neighborhood of the Capitol building. Representative Katherine Lewis of Kentucky also lives in that vicinity.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California makes his home on the first block of Maryland avenue. In the same block, just a few doors above, lives Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas. While in Washington, he has as a neighbor Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona.

Senator Thomas Heflin of Alabama made his home for years in the old Congress Hotel opposite the building that houses the offices of the members of the House of Representatives. He must look for another home, however, for the hotel is to be torn down to make way for the new House office building annex.

Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin is another who lives within the shadow of the Capitol dome. While in Washington, he stays at the Capitol Park Hotel.

OF course there are those who go to the other extreme in the matter of choosing a place to live. There is Senator Porter H. Dale of Vermont, for instance. He has just purchased for a Washington residence a large mansion on the outskirts of the city. Senator Smith Brookhart of Iowa, went all the way to Hyattsville, Md., to buy the Capital. Senator Thomas of Arkansas is another. He has bought the beautiful and historic Calvert house, once the home of Lord Baltimore, near the city, and has made it into a place of rare beauty.

New York

By O. O.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—DIAL phones are being installed in New York as rapidly as possible. The change is not due so much to economic advantage as to the fact that telephone operators, who girls look upon it as a career, they either marry off or seek other vocations. The pay is comparatively small.

It is predicted that in 1930 New York will be completely "dialized." The metropolis averages more telephone calls per subscriber than any other city in the world. One-third of the business calls in the city is transacted over telephone lines.

The spread of the hand set telephones in use in England and on the continent is also marked among these subscribers not "dialized." Until lately they were only seen in drawing room dramas. About 10 per cent of telephone patrons now have them at an extra charge of 25 cents a month.

Mayer Walker is reputed to have more phones in his St. Luke place than any other subscriber in town. This is largely necessary because of various city department with which he must be in quick touch. The rubberized telephone sets for bathrooms are a new product of high speed civilization.

In the metropolitan area, 29.9 have private telephones. Some of these that may be reached by dialing the numbers and the others only for those who know the correct numbers and to be naturally not listed in telephone books. In the trade, they call what is known as "the smother."

A telephone subscriber may have as many wall plugs as he desires for a portable phone, but he may pay for each one as though it were a separate extension. No phone has an extension cord longer than six feet. The record length of local call was four hours and minutes.

Pro

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DELINQUENT GIRLS' COTTAGE OPENED NEAR VALLEY PARK

Structure Will Be Named for C. G. Rathmann in Recognition of His Work.

A second cottage for delinquent girls has been opened at a site near Valley Park, recently acquired by the city. The cottage will be named for Carl G. Rathmann of the Board of Children's Guardians.

In recognition of his years of service in children's work.

Delinquent girls are to be taught domestic arts and sciences, gardening and care of poultry at the new industrial school, which is called "Meramec Hills." Rathmann was chairman of the commission appointed by Frederick Kretzmann, former Mayor, to investigate conditions for the housing and care of delinquent and dependent children.

Mrs. Isabelle Curtis Divorced

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Isabelle Curtis, sister of Mary Landon Baker, obtained a divorce yesterday from Robert M. Curtis, a broker. She alleged cruelty.

NEW PROVISIONS OF G. O. P. TARIFF BILL MADE PUBLIC

Text of Measure as Drafted by Republicans of Senate Finance Committee Given Out.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Senate Finance Committee Democrats were ready today to consider amendments to the Republican tariff bill in preparation for the long controversy that will begin next Wednesday on the Senate floor.

They had before them the final draft of the bill which will be presented by the committee Republicans as the product of their work through the summer rewriting the House version. They also had available special studies of various proposals in the measure made for them by experts employed for the purpose.

The expected advance publication of the committee's majority report on the bill, however, has been postponed to Tuesday. The Democrats had counted on having this available today or tomorrow before deciding whether to present a minority report.

Important Changes.

Brought into the open in its final form, the majority bill showed only a few important changes not already disclosed to the public. It inspired, however, a fresh outburst of criticism from Democratic and Republican independent opponents of the legislation.

The committee Republicans heeded the protest of Buffalo millers and struck out a new House provision subjecting Canadian wheat imported and milled in bond for export to Cuba to a tariff equal to the amount of duty preference which Cuba grants on American flour, which is 10 per cent. Southwestern millers had sponsored the new clause.

The text also disclosed the elimination of the House proposal to deny the 99 per cent duty drawback on export flour made from imported wheat, and restoration of existing provisions making the refund apply in cases where imported wheat was mixed with not less than 30 per cent American wheat.

The text also disclosed a new provision authorizing Porto Rico to impose a tariff on coffee, including coffee imported from the United States.

Coffee on Free List.

While the same duties levied by the United States are collected on imports to Porto Rico, coffee is now on the United States free list, and the duty authorization, to apply only on coffee imported by Porto Rico was considered a step toward assisting in the rehabilitation of the island's coffee planters, who suffered heavy losses during last year's hurricane.

Another new provision would forbid the Secretary of Agriculture to bar importation of nursery stock, fruits, vegetables, roots, bulbs, seeds or other plant products, unless they are infected with disease or injurious insects. The existing law is much more stringent and Department of Agriculture officials said they would fight for elimination of the clause.

The bill would change the present law to permit a representative of organized labor to appear in reappraisal cases and to inspect documents of consignees and importers, together with manufacturers, producers and wholesalers, and make unlawful the importation of any merchandise of foreign manufacture, if marked patented in the United States.

Harrison Attacks Bill.

The United States, under another provision, would be authorized to enter into reciprocal agreements with foreign nations providing for free entry of shipments through the mails of circulars, folders, pamphlets, books and cards in the nature of advertising matter to individual addresses.

Senator Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi, said it was "worse than when it was passed by the House," and Senator Nye (Rep.) of North Dakota, expressed the opinion that no tariff legislation at all would be better than this proposal. Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, assailed the removal of proposed manganese rates, saying it would force the mines in his State to close.

Many observers see in the committee's majority version of the administrative sections of the bill new material for a controversy which is expected to rival the sugar tariff debate. Complying with President Hoover's request for authority to reorganize the tariff commission, the Republican committee members retained the House proposal to enable him to appoint new members without waiting for the terms of those now serving to expire.

House Provision Amended.

The House provisions to increase this number from six to seven and to permit their appointment without regard to party affiliation, however, were amended, the committee members preferring to retain the present bi-partisan nature of the commission with the terms of office reduced from 12 to six years, each incumbent serving until a successor takes office.

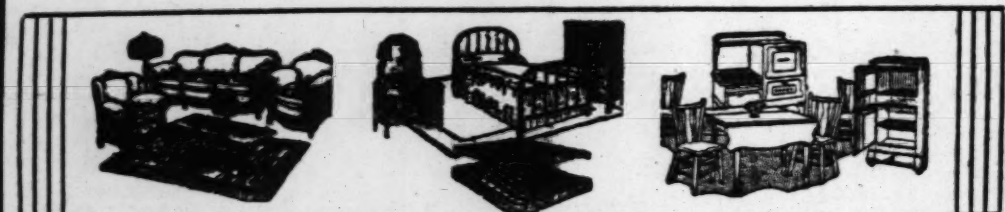
The House had provided for seven, designed to prevent deadlocks on important decisions. Their salaries would be \$12,000 a year, as compared with \$7,500 at present.

Each incumbent would serve until

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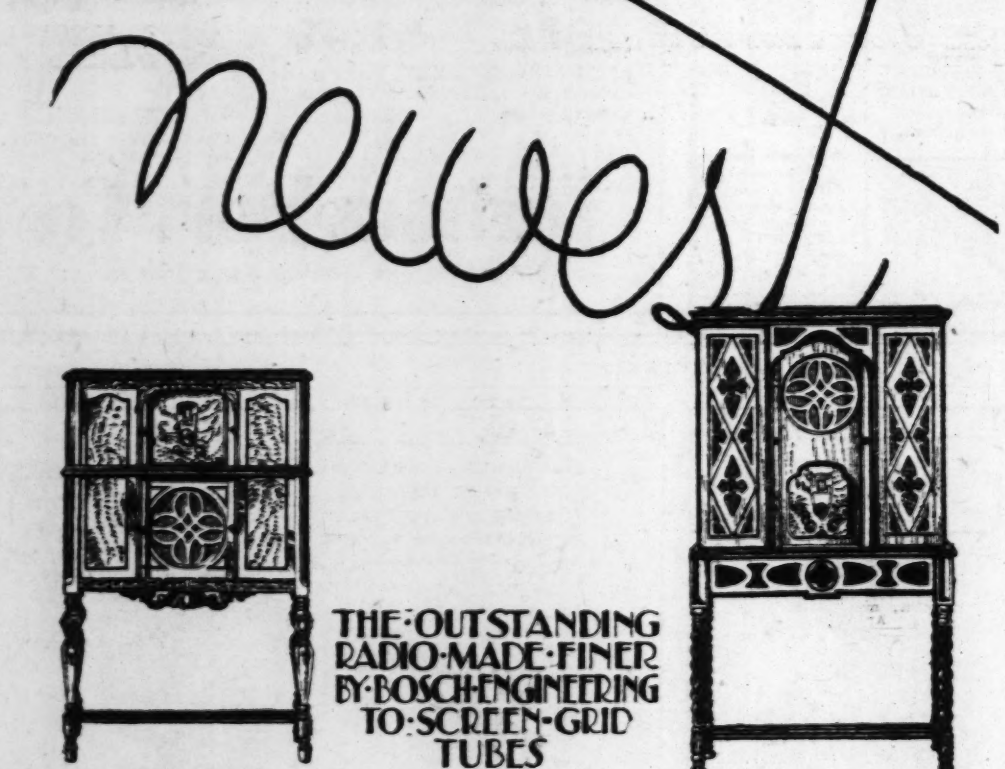
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SCREEN-GRID BOSCH RADIO

Bosch Radio De Luxe Console—last word in radio—uses seven tubes. Three are new Screen-Grid type, two are audio amplifiers in push-pull. Cabinet has sliding doors concealing dial and Electro-dynamic type speaker. Antique finish in Old English line with walnut veneers. Price, less tubes, \$240.00.

SCREEN-GRID BOSCH RADIO

Bosch Radio Library Model 48 contains perfectly shielded chassis with seven tubes, three of which are the new Screen-Grid amplifier type, housed in handsome table cabinet of richly grained walnut veneers with sliding doors. Price, less tubes, \$119.50.

Music and the human voice come to you through Screen-Grid Bosch Radio just as it enters the microphone. It is quality reception shielded from distortion and noise; simply powered. There are seven tubes in the new Bosch Radio—three Screen-Grid, a power detector, two audio amplifiers in push-pull and a power rectifier. Bosch Radio is controllable for any volume, for any size of room.

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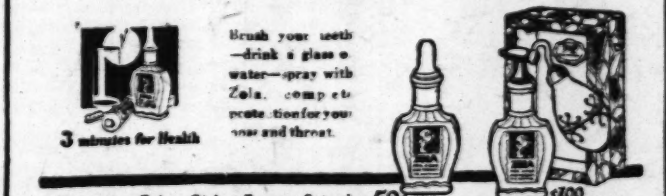


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Brown, E. Ross. Franks, Maude A.

Crevelling, De Witt. Reed, Suzanne R.

Dierkes, Ben E. Ryan, Edna

Dyer, Dennis. Schulte, Adelle

Farrell, James B. Jr. Schulte, Ida

Fawcett, Mary. Stigler, Edward

Hawkins, Norman. Stollenberg, Ellen

Henz, William T. Stull, Elizabeth

Humes, Oscar F. Trest, Cora E.

Johnson, Elizabeth K. Trest, Cora E.

Kaufmann, Edwin L. Ward, James

Kennedy, Philip J. Ward, James

Morrison, Ada K.

ARMSTRONG, CHARLES G.—Of 2135 Albee

avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday

Aug. 27, 1929, at 10:45 a. m., beloved

husband of Julia A. Muller, daughter

of John and Mary (nee Davis) of

St. Louis, Mo. Interment in

St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

BRECHT, JOHN H.—Of 4878 Margaret

avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday

Aug. 27, 1929, at 10:45 a. m., beloved

husband of Maude A. Franks, daughter

of John and Mary (nee Davis) of

St. Louis, Mo. Interment in

St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

BROWN, E. ROSS.—Of 2380

Indiana avenue, entered into rest on

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1929, at 10:45 a. m.,

beloved husband of Suzanne R. Reed,

daughter of John and Mary (nee Davis)

of St. Louis, Mo. Interment in

St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

CREVELLING, DE WITT.—Of Santa Monica,

Calif., entered into rest suddenly on

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1929, at 10:45 a. m.,

beloved husband of Maude A. Franks,

daughter of John and Mary (nee Davis)

of St. Louis, Mo. Interment in

St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

DIERKES, BEN E.—Of 4878 Margaret

avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday

Aug. 27, 1929, at 10:45 a. m., beloved

husband of Maude A. Franks, daughter

of John and Mary (nee Davis) of

St. Louis, Mo. Interment in

St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

DYER, DENNIS.—Entered into rest on

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1929, at 10:45 a. m.,

beloved husband of Maude A. Franks,

daughter of John and Mary (nee Davis)

of St. Louis, Mo. Interment in

St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

FARRELL, JAMES B. JR.—Passed on

peaceably on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1929,

at 10:45 a. m., beloved husband of

Maude A. Franks, daughter of John and

Mary (nee Davis) of St. Louis, Mo. Interment

in St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

FAYRE, MARY (nee Kneiss)—Of 4720

Minnesota avenue, entered into rest on

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1929, at 10:45 a. m.,

beloved wife of Arthur Fayre, dear mother

of Mrs. Adeline Nottelmann, Mary, Rosa,

and Arthur Fayre, our mother, brother,

grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Age 68 years.

Funeral from Hoffman's chapel, 7814

South Broadway, Saturday, Aug. 31, at 2

p. m., to St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran

Church, North and Alameda streets. Interment

in Calvary Cemetery. (681)

HAWKINS, NORMAN.—Of 4878 Margaret

avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday

Aug. 27, 1929, at 10:45 a. m., beloved

husband of Maude A. Franks, daughter

of John and Mary (nee Davis) of

St. Louis, Mo. Interment in

St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

HENZ, WILLIAM T.—Of 4878 Margaret

avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday

Aug. 27, 1929, at 10:45 a. m., beloved

husband of Maude A. Franks, daughter

of John and Mary (nee Davis) of

St. Louis, Mo. Interment in

St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

HUMES, OSCAR F.—Entered into rest on

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1929, at 10:45 a. m.,

beloved husband of Maude A. Franks,

daughter of John and Mary (nee Davis)

of St. Louis, Mo. Interment in

St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

JOHNSON, ELIZABETH K.—Of 2080

Adelaide avenue, entered into rest on

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1929, at 10:45 a. m.,

beloved wife of Arthur Fayre, dear mother

of Mrs. Adeline Nottelmann, Mary, Rosa,

and Arthur Fayre, our mother, brother,

grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Age 68 years.

Funeral from Hoffman's chapel, 7814

South Broadway, Saturday, Aug. 31, at 2

p. m., to St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran

Church, North and Alameda streets. Interment

in Calvary Cemetery. (681)

KAUFMANN, EDWIN L.—Suddenly on

Monday, Aug. 28, 1929, at 12:15 o'clock

a. m., beloved husband of Maude A. Franks,

daughter of John and Mary (nee Davis)

of St. Louis, Mo. Interment in

St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

KENNEDY, PHILIP J.—Of 4878 Margaret

avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday

Aug. 27, 1929, at 10:45 a. m., beloved

husband of Maude A. Franks, daughter

of John and Mary (nee Davis) of

St. Louis, Mo. Interment in

St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

MORRISON, ADA K.—(nee Mitchell)—En-

tered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 27,

1929, at 10:45 a. m., beloved wife of

John H. Brecht, daughter of John and

Mary (nee Davis) of St. Louis, Mo. Interment

in St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

MULLER, JULIA A.—(nee Sperry)—En-

tered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 27,

1929, at 10:45 a. m., beloved wife of

Charles G. Armstrong, daughter of John

and Mary (nee Davis) of St. Louis, Mo. Interment

in St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

NEWMAN, LOUIS B.—Entered into rest

on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1929, at 10:45 a. m.,

beloved husband of Maude A. Franks,

daughter of John and Mary (nee Davis)

of St. Louis, Mo. Interment in

St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

REED, SUZANNE R.—Of 2380 Indiana

avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday

Aug. 27, 1929, at 10:45 a. m., beloved

wife of Ben E. Dierkes, daughter of John

and Mary (nee Davis) of St. Louis, Mo. Interment

in St. Louis National Cemetery. (681)

SCHULTE, ADDELLE.—Of 4878 Margaret

avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday

Aug. 27, 1929, at 10:45 a. m., beloved

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THURSDAY,
AUGUST 23, 1929

LOANS ON PERSONAL FINANCE

00-\$200-\$300

W RATE

MONTH

THE COST

Equal Monthly Payments

Monthly Cost	\$1.22
Monthly Cost	\$2.62
Monthly Cost	\$3.94

any time, and you can

keep the money. You

...to any kind.
HARRASSING INQUIRIES.
ANCE Corporation
(50 Years)
ENT OFFICES
2 Missouri Theater Bldg.
4 N. Grand. Jefferson
Wednesday Evening at 8:45 P.M.
YOU NEED

0	\$300	comp Time
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Now
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nity payments.

MENT PLAN

I	\$1.25
I	\$2.50
I	\$3.50

SAME PROPORTION

are sufficient. Quick comparison
any human organization

RY PHONE

COMPANY

South Side Office

305 DICKMANN BLVD.
(Third Floor)
Grand, Just South of Ames
Lafayette 3124
(perservation)

SOMETHING NEW
IN
LOAN SERVICE

The way we make loans is
ably new to you. We do this
way that you can address
financial problems and

reserve
certificates
The
Stability
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...along to ...

HUNDREDS ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE
OF OUR
NEW FAMILY FINANCE
SERVICE*

New Rate 3 1/2 % Monthly
Computed on Daily Balance

\$100 \$300 \$500

Borrowed you the same day and
endorsements or any red tape. So
and let us explain our

Friendly Service

General Lee's

General Loan Co.
430 Paul Brown Bldg.
Chestnut 2044

**MAKING AND REPAYING
LOANS IS A SIMPLE
CONFIDENTIAL
TRANSACTION**

With This St. Louis Company
loans at 2 1/2% Per Month
p to 30 Months to Buy
Household Goods and More

RITE, PHONE OR CH

ROYAL LOAN CO.
27 Paul Brown Bldg.
818 Olive St. at 9th St.
Telephone CHEstnut 8189
204 Wellston Bldg.
1306 Hochstadt at Easton
Telephone MULberry 1689

ADNEY FOR SCHOOL

ADNEY opens next month
and with it comes heavy
workable for money — and
checkbooks new checks —
etc. oftentimes for much

But you do not need to

that you can not
pay children the proper
because you can not
\$10,000 \$2000
own responsibility. You
ample time to pay
small monthly pay-
ments.
rate of interest does not exceed
one cent per month and we
Public Loan Corp.
EMBRASSADOR BLDG.
MANCHESTER
LIVE ST. Grand
Central
Lobby

MONEY WANTED
Your money in good (fixed)
\$10,000, \$25,000, \$50,000,
\$100,000
Inter. 3.50% up, 4.00% fixed, 4.50%
flex.

NEEDS OF TRUST

...or by first second down
...household. 2 set
...adaptor.
...EALTONS 2521 CROFT
FIRST DEEDS
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...PINKOPI SECURITY
Indian Bungalow
...LAND LATER
OUR OFFERING
...specially attractive
...sale: flats, apartments
...minors, prospects
\$10,000; papers
...rent 2 per cent
...to 1 only
...unfurnished suit
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...or our terms
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704 CHESTNUT.

ST LOUIS
 Chambers New York Stock

MARKET

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER AFTER LOWER START

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists various securities and their market performance.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists grain prices and market trends.

WHEAT FINISHES STRONG ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Wheat finished strong on the Chicago market today, with prices for the September delivery...

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists produce exchange stocks and their performance.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists foreign exchange rates and market activity.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange today...

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists New York Curb market securities.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists grain prices and market trends.

WHEAT FINISHES STRONG ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Wheat finished strong on the Chicago market today, with prices for the September delivery...

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists produce exchange stocks and their performance.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists foreign exchange rates and market activity.

CURB FAIRLY STEADY WITH SOME BREAKS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The curb market was again called upon to absorb considerable preholiday profit-taking today...

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists New York Curb market securities.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists grain prices and market trends.

WHEAT FINISHES STRONG ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Wheat finished strong on the Chicago market today, with prices for the September delivery...

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists produce exchange stocks and their performance.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists foreign exchange rates and market activity.

COTTON CLOSES HIGHER ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Lower private crop figures and a duller weather report to show anything more than a section had a stimulating effect upon the cotton market today...

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists New York Cotton market securities.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists grain prices and market trends.

WHEAT FINISHES STRONG ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Wheat finished strong on the Chicago market today, with prices for the September delivery...

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists produce exchange stocks and their performance.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists foreign exchange rates and market activity.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists earnings and dividends for various companies.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists grain prices and market trends.

WHEAT FINISHES STRONG ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Wheat finished strong on the Chicago market today, with prices for the September delivery...

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists produce exchange stocks and their performance.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with 4 columns: Security, High, Low, Close. Lists foreign exchange rates and market activity.

BROKERS' LOANS SHOW INCREASE OF \$132,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Loan to brokers held by Federal Reserve Banks for the week ending August 29 was announced today as \$132,000,000, representing an increase of \$132,000,000 and setting a new high record.

The previous record was established last week when the loans reached \$68,000,000. The detailed distribution of the loans over the three weeks dealt with in the board's report was: (200,000,000) (omitted).

For Our Account... \$928,928,793 For Account of... \$1,785,178,153 For Account of... \$3,468,323,719

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Wheat finished strong on the Chicago market today, with prices for the September delivery...

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co.

Through Sleeping Car

BENJAMIN, HILL & CO.

WEBSTER GROVES BOY KILLED IN SPEEDBOAT

S. M. Willingham Jr., 16,
Crashes Into Pier at Geneva
Lake, Wis.

By the Associated Press.

WALWORTH, Wis., Aug. 28.—Crashing into a pier on Geneva Lake while making a turn in an outboard motor boat, Stephen M. Willingham Jr., 16 years old, of Webster Groves, Mo., was instantly killed yesterday.

Authorities think Willingham either was blinded by the sun or that the starting cord of the boat became entangled in the rudder, causing him to lose control.

The boat crashed through the side of the pier and forced its way underneath. Willingham's chest was crushed and his neck broken. The youth had spent the greater part of yesterday in making preparations to leave for his home today.

Willingham, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen M. Willingham, 530 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, was a junior at Webster Groves High School. With his parents he departed in July for a vacation in the North. The father is head of the Texas Lumber & Supply Co., at Brentwood.

Bunions and Tender Joints

Gives
Instant
Relief



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Bunions stop pain instantly, protect the enlarged joint from pressure of shoe, and soothe and heal the irritation. Thin, mildly medicated—guaranteed safe, sure. At drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c box.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**
Put one on—the pain is gone!

ELLIOTT'S—4TH AND WASHINGTON

HUNDREDS OF MONEY-SAVING
BARGAINS
FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY



SCHOOL CLOTHES

BOYS' SUITS
4-PIECE

\$4.95

BOYS' CAPS
New Fall
All sizes

39c

BOYS' SHIRTS
Fancy broadcloth
in new Fall patterns

79c

School Shoes **\$1.99**
Well made, durable
shoes for school
wear

OPEN TILL
9 P. M. SATURDAY

DRESSES FALL DRESSES

\$15 Values

Beautiful Dresses in every new Fall style and color—crepes, Georgettes and satins in brown, black, navy and every wanted shade.

\$9.95

FELT HATS
New Felts in every shade and shape. Large head sizes.

\$1.95

\$10 Values

A group of Dresses that features every new style and color—plaid skirts, high waists and boleros.

\$4.95

FUR COATS
Every wanted Fur in newest styles.

25% Off

A small deposit will hold garment until wanted.

Men's Athletic
UNION SUITS
45c All sizes

Men's Rayon
UNION SUITS
Solid Colors, including White.
89c All sizes

Men's Fancy Rayon
SOCKS
15c



\$18 Fall Suits

Men's latest style Fall Suits! Regular \$18 values! New Fall patterns. All sizes.

\$8.95

Sailor Pants
White, regular \$1.50
Value. Saturday Special.
99c

SUMMER SUITS **\$6.45**
Men's Summer Suits up to \$10 values. Saturday only.



SHIRTS

Men's fancy broadcloth shirts, collar attached, style. Special. All sizes.

99c



Cigarettes

Carton of 200
Lucky Strikes
Tampas
Chester-Fields
and Golden Pinnacles
etc.

\$1.09



Men's Athletic

Shirts
Rayon, colors.
All sizes.
Men's Fancy
Track Pants...

49c

29c

10c DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE
25c DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS
35c PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP
50c KADOTA FIGS IN PURE WINE

12c Pot, Wilson or
Carnation Milk—
3 Tall Cans... **25c**

7c FELS-
NAPTHA SOAP **48c**
10 Bars

ELLIOTT'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
COR. 4TH & WASHINGTON
OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. SATURDAY

\$4.95

9x12
ART RUGS
\$8 to \$10
Values
All perfect made
by some of the
leading manufacturers.
Choice of the latest Fall
patterns.

\$4.95

Share in Union's End of the Month Sale of LIVING ROOM SUITES

Every Suite at Worthwhile Reductions—Buy Now and Save

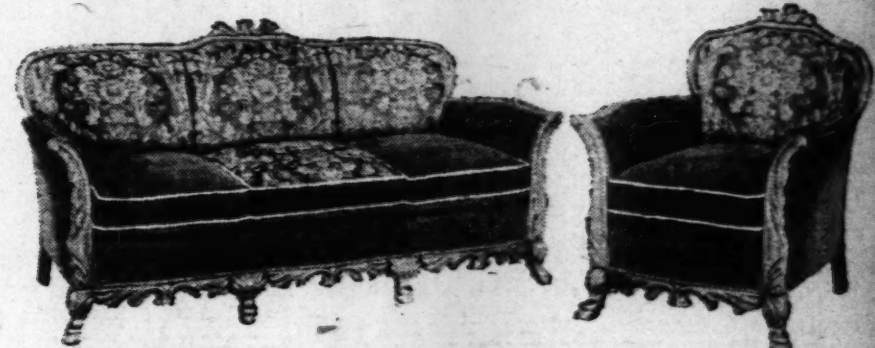


\$150 Two-Piece Jacquard Suites

In a new Fall design, deep seats and high backs, rich Jacquard covering, with reverse tapestry cushions. A Suite both beautiful and economically priced.

\$75

Only \$5 Cash Payment

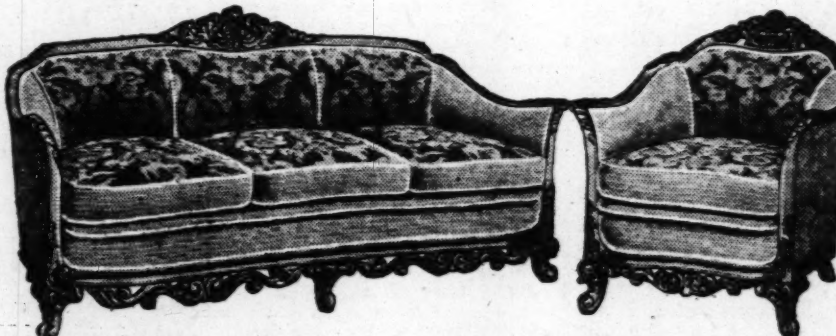


\$290 Two-Piece Mohair Suites

A richly carved frame encases this lustrous Suite... note the artistic arm designs. Covering is of mohair with backs and reverse cushions of colorful moquette.

\$145

Only \$5 Cash Payment



\$350 Two-Pc. Linen Frieze Suites

A gorgeously designed Suite with hand-carved frame. Covered with rich linen frieze in attractive combination patterns. Cushions are reversible.

\$175

Only \$10 Cash Payment

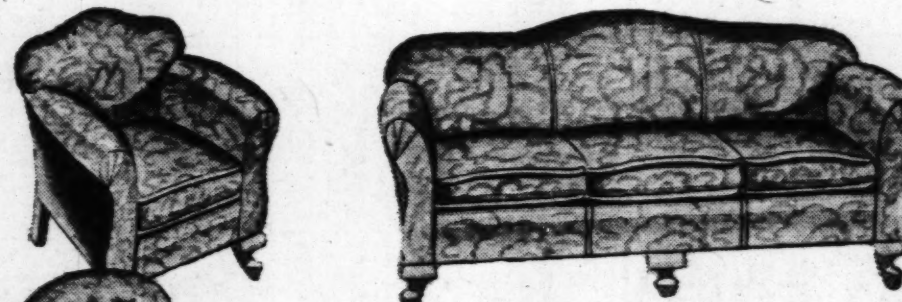


\$390 2-Pc. Mohair and Frieze Suites

Gorgeously carved frame with reverse cushions of frieze, unusually attractive in design, deep seats and high backs. An unusual value.

\$195

Only \$10 Cash Payment



\$200 Three-Piece Suites

Covered in Jacquard
Tapestry Reverse Cushions

\$100

A simply styled Suite, but quite smart in design and one of the new Fall styles. Covered with Jacquard with reverse cushions of tapestry. Economically priced.

Only \$5 Cash Payment



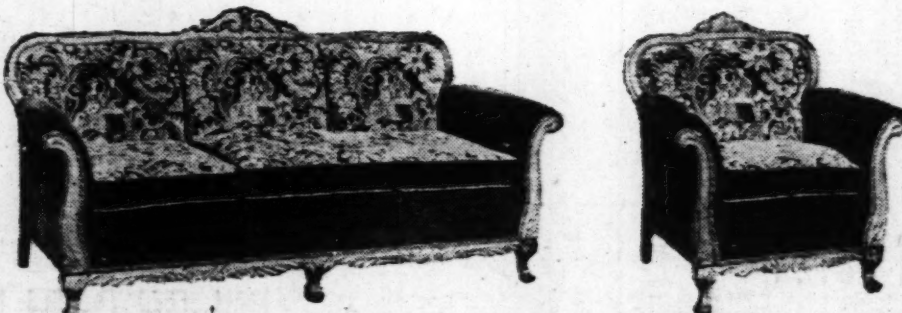
\$250 Three-Piece Suites

Combination Moquette
Reverse Cushions

\$125

A fanciful new pattern frieze distinguishes this lovely Suite, as shown on backs and seats; the rest is a checked pattern moquette quite smart and new. Carved frame.

Only \$5 Cash Payment

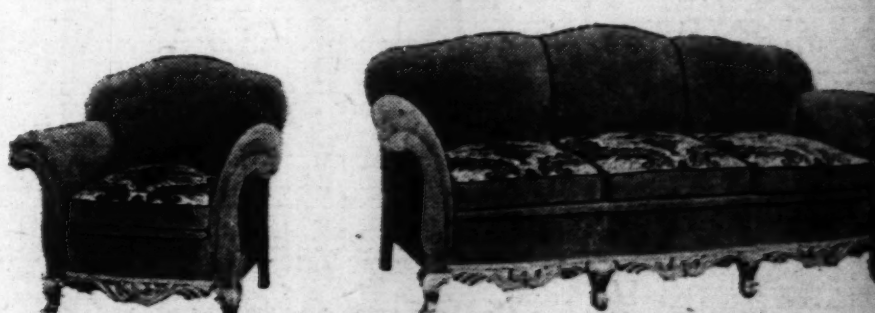


\$275 Three-Piece Suites

Combination
Frieze **\$137.50**

Beautiful new style arms are displayed on this Suite, the carved frame is new and very attractive. A lovely pattern frieze covers backs and seats, reverse cushions.

Only \$5 Cash Payment



\$350 Three-Piece Suites

Covered in Mohair
Reverse Cushions **\$175**

Note the new lines of this Suite! Simple, but quite charming. A carved bottom railing adds a touch of richness. Covered with checked mohair with reverse moquette cushions.

Only \$10 Cash Payment

Trade-In Allowances

Your old suite or any old furniture pieces can be traded in on the purchase of any new furniture you may desire. We offer liberal allowances at all times. Call GARfield 3628.

Store Open Evenings Till 9-

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120 to 1130 Olive St.

GOODYEAR

Labor Day is next Monday and you'll want to have good tires all around for that trip you're going to take. Goodyears, all kinds, at Union may be purchased for a few cents a week.

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

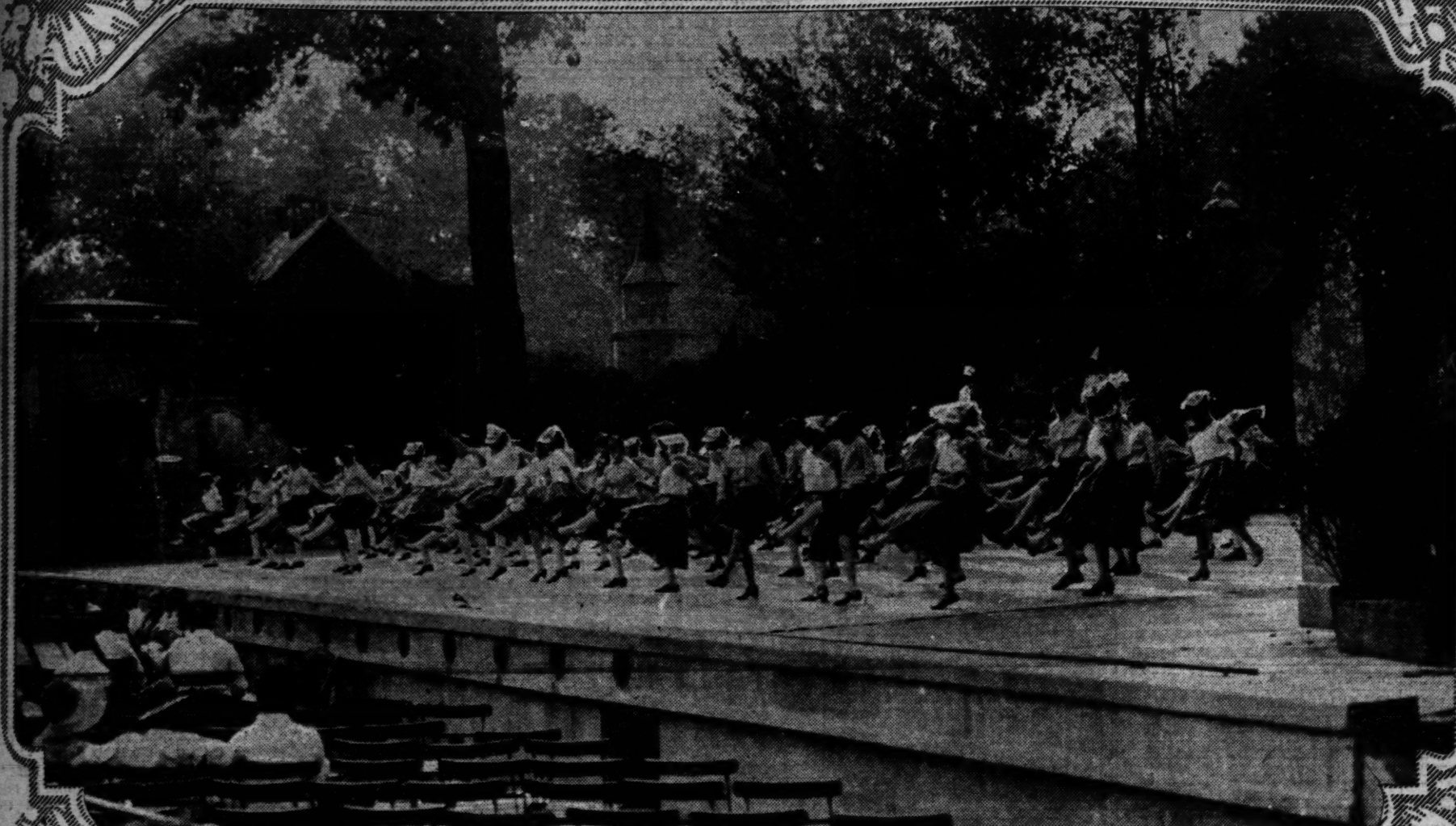
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1923.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1923. PAGE 11

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" GIVEN BY PLAYGROUND CHILDREN



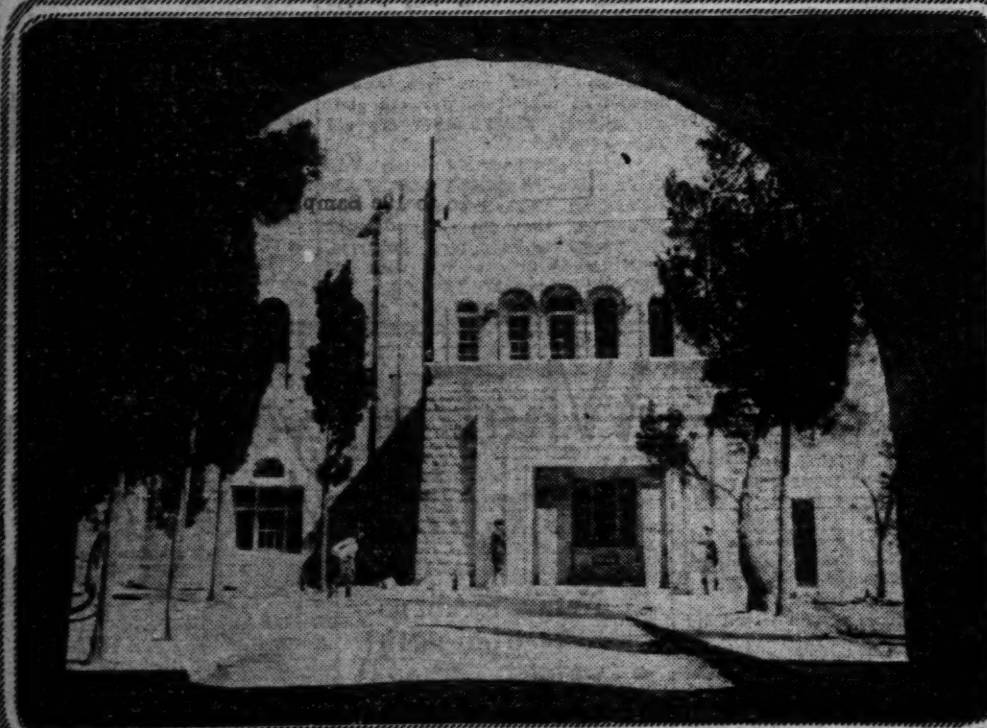
Scene in the Municipal Theater as one of the dancing groups gave their number in pantomime opera, witnessed by some 10,000 youngsters and their parents.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

LINDBERGH CONQUERS A BALKY PLANE



Famous flyer spinning the propeller on his engine which just wouldn't behave until the twentieth flop-over—then it started running smoothly.
—Associated Press photo.

WHERE 12 AMERICANS WERE
KILLED IN PALESTINE



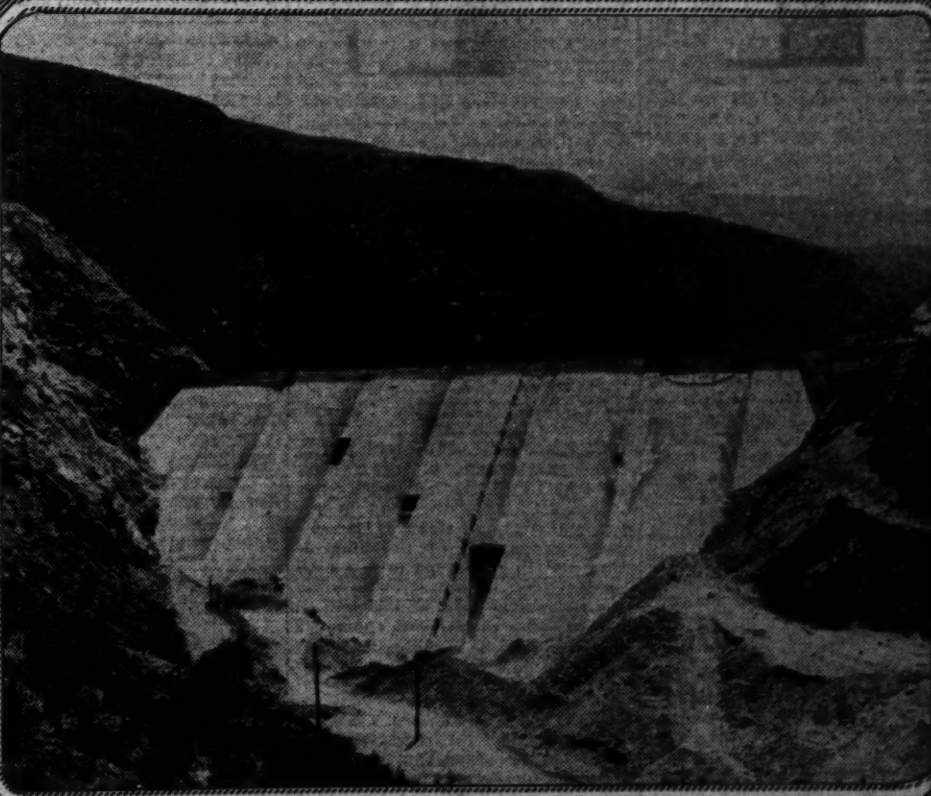
Hebrew University in Jerusalem where rioting with fatal results took place between Jews and Arabs.
—International photo.

MADE NEW RECORD
FOR WOMEN



Miss Albina Osipowich of Worcester, Mass., who swam 100 meters in 1 minute 9 2-5 seconds at national swimming contests held in San Francisco.
—P. & A. photo.

CALIFORNIA DEDICATES A NEW DAM



Multiple arch structure 150 feet high and 500 feet wide which will impound water for irrigation purposes at Glendora, Cal. It is the second largest dam of its kind in the world.
—Underwood & Underwood.

MEMBERS OF ZEPPELIN CREW PASS THROUGH ST. LOUIS



These seven men were taken off the German dirigible, when it left Los Angeles, in order to lighten the ship's load, and sent east by airplane. They were photographed at Lambert-St. Louis Field Wednesday. Left to right: Richard Halder, Bruno Weber, Joseph Braune, Assistant Chief Engineer Karl Beurlie, Joseph Schreimuehler, Karl Roesch and Henry Bauer.



American students studying in the university in Jerusalem where rioting has taken place between Jews and Arabs.
—Underwood & Underwood.

Sale of
TES

and Save



er Suites

\$145



eeze Suites

\$195



Piece Suites

\$175

is Suite! Simple, but
bottom railing adds a
ed with checked mohair
shions.

h Payment

YEAR

t Monday and you'll
tires all around for
going to take. Good-
t Union may be pur-
cents a week.

Behind the Screens

The Latest News and Gossip of the Film Actors in Hollywood
Appears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23.—Hollywood forgot to close its path in a blaze of temporary glory, but perhaps it will be long in forgetting the one favorite, who despite himself holds a power in the hearts of everyone—the late Rudolph Valentino. A brief but impressive tribute marked the third memorial service conducted the other day in front of the mausoleum of the Hollywood cemetery. Approximately 700 persons, most of them personal friends of the dead actor, were present, and Alex B. Francis, once an intimate friend of Valentino, delivered a eulogy and paid tribute to him as "a fine actor, a firm friend, and a great man."

THEY'RE planning vacations now, these movie folk. Work all year around for their amusement and their gain. The House of Pickfair is to be left in the hands of the housekeeper while Doug and Mary make a trip to the Orient. They have finished their Shakespearean play, which if it clicks with the usual public, probably will be the firm of a number of classics, which the yelping flickers will bring to this modern age. Harold Lloyd has finished his first talkie, which has been almost as much an endurance fight as "Hell's Angels" because it had been so long in the making. It is called "Welcome Danger" and promises to be a good one. So Lloyd feels he deserves a vacation and he, his wife and his little daughter, Gloria, have set sail for foreign shores.

George Bancroft and Mrs. Bancroft are planning a voyage to Europe and will leave Sept. 15 for a trip of three months' duration that will take them on a regular Cooks Tour to Paris, London, Berlin, Naples and other places of interest. Nancy Carroll has stolen a march on work, having hopped off to New York for a few days. Estelle Taylor has left for New York where she opens a vaudeville engagement. Really, there's hardly any one left. But Victor McLaglen is back. Having shaken more hands visited more cities, met more Mayors, Governors and ex-war buddies, kissed more babies, and having pushed back his chair, Victor is now left, accustomed as I am to public speaking, at more banquets more times than any other person in the same length of time. He is back in Hollywood after a five weeks' vacation. In Washington, he called on President Hoover and had a half-hour's chat with the Chief Executive. In St. Louis he slept in Queen Marie's suite and nearly missed his train. But he's glad to get back to the city. He will start soon on another picture, with Raoul Walsh putting him through his paces as a hard-foiled sea captain.

WELL of all things, those two Black Crows are always up to something. Charles Mack, not satisfied to own one of the biggest houses in town, has decided to build himself a city. It is to be called Tierra del Cuervo, which is Spanish for "Crowland," and will be located between Los Angeles and the sea not very far from William S. Hart's ranch. Mack plans to have 20 to 30 homes built within a year. That doesn't look like the idea of a faddist. More, as though one of the high pressure real estate boys has unloaded a parcel on Mack, and he is going in for it in a big way. Now would be the time to tell the famous peacock story that is going around town, something about Mack buying a peacock and having to chase all over Beverly Hills for it in his pajamas at crack of dawn.

It looks as though the Horse Opera is coming into its own. Of course, Ken Maynard predicted it all along and while the cowboys were in disfavor for awhile, he and Tamm, his horse, have been steadily grinding out the gun-totin' classics in six weeks. Fox is planning two of its best—box office busters—in a Western, "The Lone Star Ranger," by Zach Grey. The two famous ones with George O'Brien and Sue Carol, and all people. More than that, MGM has a Western story for Jean Crawford. One just can't imagine it, but then lighting and make-up will help a lot to put these society dramma gals on horse.

OUT at MGM they are getting ready for "Rogues Song," which will be the first starring feature for Lawrence Tibbett. The first grand opera, which is in the picture, Tibbett will direct the picture. It goes into production immediately.

Tibbett can join the Metropolitan Opera in time for its New York season. . . . Marion Harris, blues singer, will have a part in the new Ramon Navarro picture, called temporarily "The Battle of the Ladies." . . . Marion Davies' next will be "Rosalie." . . . Bebe Daniels' next big hit, assuming that "Rio Rita" will be the success it ought to be, will be the English sound screen version of "Carmen." Right now Miss Daniels is busy making phonograph records of her songs in "Rio Rita." . . . Fox is planning another Mississippi River steamboat picture. The old Hollywood, yet if they don't quit antagonizing it with pictures. This one is to be called "The New Orleans Frolic," and practically everyone on the Fox lot is to be in it. . . . Warner's is making a picture, "Chester Morris lives through it!" Morris met a violent end in "Woman Trap" and in "Fast Company." The thing threatened to become a habit, but "The Second Choice," which co-stars Dolores Costello, he goes to the very end.

PATHE is making a picture called "Rich People," starring Constance Bennett. Ika Chase plays an important role in the picture, and on the set the other day these girls got together and compared their life history. Although utterly unlike in type and appearance, there are several coincidences that appear in the lives of each that made Constance remark that it was a "big world after all." Both were born in New York City. Both attended fashionable boarding schools. Miss Bennett at Miss Merrill's school for girls and Miss Chase at Briar Cliff Manor. After leaving Miss Merrill's, Constance was a pupil in a French convent, and then went to a boarding school in Paris. Both girls are children of celebrities. Miss Bennett's father, Richard Bennett, is one of the best known actors on the stage, while her mother, Adrienne Morrison, was an actress of note, and her grandfather, Lewis Morrison, a favorite of another generation. Miss Chase, well known figure in American journalism, and at present editor-in-chief of "Vogue." Her grandfather, John Woolman, was a famous Quaker author.

UBY KEELER, wife of Al Johnson, who was forced to quit the stage on account of ill health a few weeks ago, is reported on her way to Hollywood with her husband to have the lead in his next picture. . . . Georges Carpentier, famous idol of the ring, is following in the steps of his conqueror, Jack Dempsey, who once lifted Georges' face, and is having an operation to improve the looks of his nose so he can show up better in his new starring picture.

MENTION of "Queen Kelly" in Hollywood invariably prompts either a snicker, a wisecrack or a sympathetic tear for Gloria Swanson, who expended more than a small fortune on the Eric von Stroheim story and on his costly direction. Although work on the picture was discontinued and Miss Swanson proceeded to make "The Trespasser," now completed, as her first talkie, it was announced that "Queen Kelly" would be finished later as her next. Now, however, with Miss Swanson in Europe, comes word that on her return she will begin on "Silk," a tale of the Orient.

"Queen Kelly," if not forgotten, is unmentioned. But here is the story going the rounds on the Von Stroheim effort: It seems a well-known scenario and playwright was called in and offered \$3000 to write the script and give a judicial unbiased opinion as to its screen merits. He did. He collected the fee. And shortly "Silk" was announced as Gloria's next.

AGUSTE TOLLAIRE, a French character actor, keeps his long black beard in good condition by bathing it in milk every Sunday morning. At least he says so. And they say it's one of the best beards ever photographed.

Tollaire once was a professor in a college in France and later taught in America before turning to the movies for his bread and milk.

FLARE FOR AUTUMNAL MODE



NEW YORK. LATE summer formal raiment approved in America's center of fashions shows a decided flare for the autumnal mode. Whosoever can have a mind above temperatures on August nights is deserting the cool plain or printed chiffon dinner and dancing gown for one of luscious supple satin. . . . Satin is in the vanguard of early fall fabrics and bespeaks its wearer as singularly style conscious. Gleaming white satin has been accepted eagerly by fashionable women. Yet smarter still is the material in a shell pink shade designed into a gown of molded princess contour and graciously trailing, flaring skirt. . . . One of the most regal models introduced by a shop leading in the fashions of the hour is illustrated and shows several distinguished details such as the broad, rather deep front décolletage and shirring at the side seams to suggest the normal waistline. The woman whose figure is not willowy is certain to present that appearance in this type of evening gown. To serve as a foil to the formal dress of shell pink, ivory or of white satin, be the color tint as it may, the long-line wrap of black velvet richly collared in white fox is as yet exclusively smart. . . . A number of these preautumn wraps are shown in the best shops at this period in the season, usually fashioned of transparent velvet which is greatly enhanced in quality by such a luxurious fur as white fox. . . . Skirt sections are flaring and drooping as to hemline, the fullness at the hips low placed and achieved by various means—shirring, cartridge pleating and similar details. Interest is renewed in bracelets for evening wear. Now it is the smartly attired woman who dons three, possibly four wide bracelets of gem cut stones, placing them high on the forearm. . . . The genuine stones such as diamonds, are seen, of course, but simulated stones are in good taste. As an example of the effectiveness of wide bracelets is the illustration at the left, where two gem cut white stone types are worn with a wide bracelet set with blue stones simulating sapphires.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

IN RAIN.

As some must seek peace in ways of pain,
So I find music in the falling rain;
Yes, even in the winter showers
That drench deserted gardens, 'are and still;
For though all desolate and dark the day,
Ungladdened by the sunlight's melody,
I hear within the patter of the rain
A song of pantries that will come again.
Though stricken gardens know the north wind's strife,
Chill winter rains still nourish hidden life.

Hemming Napkins

Before cutting damask napkins apart, wet the linen along the line of division with a small brush dipped in soapuds. The threads will pull without breaking and the hem may be turned easily and accurately, as the stiffness has been removed.

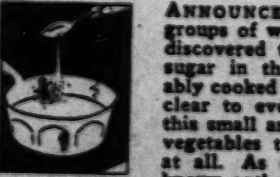
Keeps Well

Raw cabbage will keep perfectly if only half is used at a time. Wrap the unused portion in a piece of waxed paper and keep in the refrigerator until wanted.

ADVERTISEMENT

A dash of sugar does not make vegetables sweet

A little sugar develops the natural vegetable flavors



ANNOUNCEMENT has been made that two groups of women cooking experts recently discovered the old secret of using a dash of sugar in the cooking of vegetables (preferably cooked in little water). It should be made clear to everyone that the purpose of using this small amount of sugar is not to make the vegetables taste sweet. That is not the case at all. As one of the women—a nationally known authority—says, the sugar not only increases the delicacy of flavor but it brings out all the distinctive qualities of the vegetables. She adds that a dash of sugar restores the freshness of flavor, in a large measure, to vegetables that have become slightly wilted, and it helps to lighten the color of the vegetables. . . . No one would advise making vegetable foods taste sweet. This proper use of sugar does not do that. The remarkable thing about a little sugar is that it develops the natural flavors of the foods and that it blends and accentuates the other seasonings used. . . . Now that the skinny, scarecrow figure is unfashionable, women will be more willing than ever to follow the dictates of medical science and to encourage the members of their family to eat a dash of sugar. Most unflavored foods are bland and unpalatable. A little sugar makes fresh and stewed fruits, cereals, milk desserts, cooked vegetables and some meats delicious to the taste. Sugar is nature's perfect flavor. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

Women Detectives At London Parties

THE lady detective is coming into her own in London society, whose season is annually growing more elaborate. More costly plate is used, more jewels are in evidence, and there are more gate-crashers. . . . London hostesses have found that the best safeguard to their functions is not a large flat-footed man, but a swift, chicly-gowned woman who can mingle with the guests and arouse no undue suspicion. . . . Most of the women detectives have their own business and their own clientele. They are well acquainted with the outstanding members of the petty thieving tribe and can readily spot them on a crowded ballroom floor around a closely-packed dinner table or at a wedding where costly gifts are within easy reach of itching fingers.

Will Not Break

When baking fish for company, slip two strips of clean muslin under the fish when you lay it in the pan. The strips will serve as handles when removing the fish and prevent its breaking.

Buy one eggplant to serve six people and whether you choose the white, yellow or purple variety, it should be heavy and solid with a glossy, unbroken skin.

THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE—By Kathleen Norris

A Romance of Modern Life

CHAPTER XII

"HAT was Arthur Reyer place-Reyer, who does the etchings. You've heard of him, I suppose?" Bert said, sitting on the arm of the chair in which Beatrice had established herself with a book, and looking over her shoulder. "No, I never have." "It's in a little place called the Rue Visconti." "I never heard of that either." "You wouldn't have heard of that."

"On the Rive Gauche?" Beatrice asked, looking up with a knowing little laugh. "Yes," he answered, pleased and surprised. "How'd you know that?"

"Everything Hugh ever did, when he was studying in Paris, seemed to happen on the Rive Gauche," she explained.

"It's a great place!"—Bert said slowly, with an ache in his voice. "Paris."

"Hugh's going to take me there some day," Beatrice said contentedly.

"To the Hotel Maurice? I have no doubt," Bert supplied lightly. "And to Versailles and Fontainebleau, and to the opera and Ciro's and Cartier's. Go in the spring, and drive in the Bois."

"That's what I thought!" she assented eagerly, looking up. But at the quality she found in his smile her own face had changed, she flushed brilliantly, and frowned.

"Were you making fun of me?" she asked quickly, sensitively.

"No, not of you. Look, there's the girl I really liked," Bert said, touching with a well-groomed finger tip the figure of a woman in a summer photograph. "That was at the races one day. That's Madge."

"With the dog?" "With Poupou. Yes, Madge Templeman. You can't see her face well—she's very pretty. Here!" He turned pages. "That's a better one of her."

"Oh, Bert, she is pretty!" "Isn't she?"

"Is she there now?" "No. She's back in England, I believe. Or maybe she's in China. Templeman was to go to China."

"Her brother?" "No, darling. Her husband."

"Oh—!" Beatrice said slowly, flushing again, and meeting his look with her confused, youthful smile.

"Exactly," Bert ruffled the pages, his arm touching Beatrice's bare neck as he leaned across her. Suddenly conscious of herself, she said in a tone of compunction: "Oughtn't you to be going? It's just eight."

"I don't mind being late," Bert said carelessly. "I did something for you today, ma belle-mere," he added abruptly.

"For me?" "Yes!"

"I went over to the Atlantic Electric and applied for a job in their drafting room."

"You didn't, Bert!" "I say I did."

"But why-why," she said eagerly, squaring about to half face him, and still conscious that his arm rested on her shoulders. "Why leave the firm?"

"Because I don't belong in the firm, and I know it, and Dad knows it. I'm a privileged character there—and it's not only that. It's not only that if I'm late or make

Beatrice St. John and her sister Marcia work for Houston Challoner, a wealthy architect. Marcia, plain and pathetic, is in love with him, but he seems interested in the beautiful Bee.

Marcia becomes seriously ill, and Beatrice sees that she will die unless she gets a change of climate and the comfort which their poverty makes impossible. Houston Challoner proposes to Beatrice and she accepts. They have a fashionable wedding. Challoner is very proud of his beautiful young wife, and she accepts her new position gratefully. Then Bert, Challoner's son by his first wife, and the same age as Beatrice arrives on the scene.

Bert is a wild young fellow whose lack of responsibility is a trial to his father.

Hugh Challoner and his young wife are ideally happy in the old Challoner home.

Hugh decides to try for the Kreuztamm Memorial for which plans are to be submitted.

Bee, who is trying to help Bert find himself, does not realize that her husband has a tinge of jealousy toward his own son.

Bert finds his father's wife fascinating, but she, sweetly innocent, does not realize the dangers of the situation.

mistakes, I'm not called down for it like the rest, because I'm the old man's son," he explained, still with his lazy air of not caring much one way or the other. "But it's also that if I do have an inspiration—if I do anything decent—I don't get the credit!"

"I don't quite get that, Bert. I should think they'd be only too glad to give you any advantage they fairly could."

"That's just it. They've given me such a break already that it only sounds like more graft; of course Mr. Bert's idea is the best, of course it was Mr. Bert who thought of that!"

"I see. I see."

"So I'm to be over with the Atlantic people, in the blue print too, and see what I can do on my own."

"Does your father know?" "Not yet."

"Oh, I am glad of this," Beatrice exclaimed. "It will delight him. For I think he's been afraid there would be criticism of this—this crown prince stuff. . . . Come in, Hugh!" she called, as there was a sound at the half-opened door.

"Wasn't that your father?" she asked, turning to Bert.

"I didn't see. It might have been Marshall, to say that the Renfrews are waiting downstairs for me. They're to pick me up."

"That was what it was! Well, say, then."

"Say that I'm a good boy," he said, when they were both standing, facing each other.

"You're a good boy!" "No, say it as if you want it."

"You're a wonderful boy!" "That's better. Did I tell you

that your hair is exactly the color of Mrs. Templeman's hair?" "No," she laughed, confused and reproachful and amused. "I don't think you did. I darsay it's important!"

"Supremely important," Bert said solemnly. "Good night, my dear old faithful mother."

Unsmilingly he kissed her on the forehead, and they both went into laughter. Then Beatrice went to her own room, to await Hugh, who had had to take some business associates to dinner downtown and establish them safely at the theatre, and Bert snatched up his hat and overcoat and ran downstairs to join his dinner party.

To her surprise, Beatrice found that Hugh was already at home, lying on the couch, and looking pale and ill.

He had had a stupid headache all evening. It appeared, and had deserted the visiting architects at the first possible moment.

"But Hugh, I didn't hear you come in! I was in Bert's room while he was finishing dressing. He was telling me about Paris. He said he was coming to see Hugh. I'm so sorry! Have you had aspirin? Would you like me to—"

She fussed about him, solemly and sympathetically, softening lights, moving a great crystal bowl of sweet peas to a distance, so that their too-powerful fragrance should not distress him, shaking up pillows. He had been chairman at the horrible dinner, and she suspected that he had eaten nothing.

Presently he opened his eyes to find her presiding at a little table, ready to dispense tea and very hot toast when he was ready for them.

"How is it, Hugh?" "How's what?"

"Your head." "Oh, dear as a bell!"

"Oh, really?" she exclaimed, with such heartfelt joy that tears came into his eyes and he stretched out a hand and took hers and held it.

The minute I'm home with you, my dear, and safe in this room, nothing worries me!" he said.

"But, Hugh, what was worrying you?" "Oh, thoughts—thoughts. I wondered what made you think that you loved me, Bee, and I looked at myself—a dry old codger among those other dry old codgers."

"Hugh, you poor simpleton! You don't deserve anything half so delicious as this—this is my best spider-leg, that old Chang Le at the comate gave me." Beatrice, both hands now bused with his cup said reproachfully.

"Is it, dear?" he said approvingly.

"Well, no. Because, like so many, I had Nelly bring me a cup about it."

"Have it with Bert!" "Oh, no. He's dining with the Archbishops, or something. He had it alone in here, in the company of the late dear Queen."

Beatrice, glancing at her best, wonderful—it's biting, but wonderful isn't it?" she asked innocently. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1934.)

Fletcher's CASIO

FOR QUICK HARDENING OF CHILDREN'S TEETH

What do you mean "Fresh" whitener?

Nature meant us to keep our teeth white, sparkling, with a Fresh Fruit Diet—

Only New Mix

So Science discovered how to put Fruit-Whitener into a tooth paste, and keep it fresh, full strength, at the moment of use.

That's what we mean by "fresh-whitener"—the same effect as a diet of fresh fruit.

Only New Mix

IS "FRESH-WHITENER" TOOTH PASTE

It was a new discovery, of course—keeping the fruit-whitener separate, full strength, undiluted until it was ready to be used, in its separate inner tube. You never saw anything like New Mix.

It contains no scratchy abrasives—no foamy soap—but it leaves your teeth white and sparkling, your mouth cool, fragrant, clean. Try it once. You'll never use anything else! Get a tube today.

Only New Mix

GILMONT PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

LITTLE

The Most

What Has Happened Here

In a hold-up of the Cassin, Captain Courtney, Chicago detective force, and killed by Rico, gang leader, fearing for the gang, Rico for the moment promptly snatched the approval of the gangsters. In the uproar follows the murder, the stars keep in hiding until Rico keeps his boy, lower and leaves to inform parish priest. He is killed the church steps by Rico's lets. Rico, with Vittorio, and other home to view the Tony's.

Detective Flaherty arrived questions. Rico is a Sam Vettori resembles Rico's power, but he must now be his wishes.

baquet for Rico. The But Rico political power, all but Joe Massara, did not of the gang, who took up the hold-up, falls to come. Rico's absence.

Now Go on With the

CHAPTER XV.

Rico didn't say anything dy took hold of his arm. "I want a drink."

Rico looked at Pepl. "Get her a drink," he said. The Big Boy took Rico as said:

"I want to see you a Rico said:

"Listen, if you see Joe tomorrow you tell him to get up. I got something to say to him."

"I'll be seeing him maybe the Big Boy. I got a date to home tomorrow morning. The square guy, Rico. Do you square guy all right. News to nudge him for dough."

Rico seemed in a hot hurry. "They tell me you lined up thing good," said the Big Boy. Rico nodded.

"Yeah, it's gonna be a maker. Little Arnie wired I'm gonna give him a split. The game now, Sam. Get sense enough to get in on a "Little Arnie, eh? That double-cross his grandmother!"

"He'll only double-cross," said Rico.

"I believe you," said Boy; then, putting his hand on Rico's shoulder, he went on for you to split with Arnie about Blondy?"

"Arnie don't give a damn about Blondy."

"No wonder," said Rico with a woman like that."

Rico nodded. "Ain't she a beauty?" he then his face clouded. "What the hell Joe Massara's up to?"

The Big Boy looked at Rico a moment.

"That little hunky dancer De Voe has got him. They tell me he's going to get a laugh, snip-snip."

"Yeah, well, I'll have a go and give that bird an better say out of that, Sam. Rico."

"To hell with that." Sam Vettori came in, following three waiters bringing the "All right," said Sam. "Rico took his place at the table. The Big Boy's right and Blondy Bell. The game now, Sam. Get arranged themselves around rank. Blackie Avanzo's foot of the table."

When the meal was over Boy asked Rico to make a toast. Rico was a prolonged.

"All right," he said. "If I want me to make a speech you are: I want to thank for this banquet. It sure the liquor is good, so they I don't drink it myself, food don't leave nothing I stred. I guess we all had time and it sure is good you guys gathered together I guess that's about all. Wish you guys wouldn't get and raise hell, as that's a lot of birds got bumped at Rico sat down. The lasted for over a minute, tario got up with a bottle hand.

"Here's to Rico and the Big Boy."

Everybody shouted and grab for bottles and Blackie Avanzo fell off table and stayed there, by face. After the toast was over, the Big Boy and Killer Pepl and Kid Beau quarrel. The Kid picked up sugar and struck at Pepl's bottle at the Kid, missing a fraction of an inch.

Rico banged on the table. "Cut it out, you guys. A hell of a way to act!" Pepl and the Kid shot and another toast was a waiter came in to the vent over to Rico.

"Couple of newspaper they want to take a fr. "What's the idea?" Rico related.

"Send 'em up," said Rico. "We're going to get shot," cried Blondy Bell. "Maybe we are," Rico related.

"What's the idea?" Rico related.

"We ain't got nothing said Rico.

The waiter returned, and two newspaper men, en-

leen Norris

vely, meekly.
is. Now drink that. And
that. And here's jam too—
I spread it?"
half past 3 o'clock, and yet it
only dusk now. . . . In the pleas-
ant room, whose wide-open
doors looked out tonight upon
new branches sweet with
p. tree leaves. Moonlight was
trickling down through the
eaves, laying a timid shaft of silver
on Beatrice's upstairs porch,
re she sometimes sang in the
mings. Hugh thought, while she
and, dried her brilliant hair
the spring sunshine.
ograph on the desk where
sh was working on the Kreutz-
er Memorial, her books com-
parably piled beside her pillow
ch; the indications of her ex-
ke invalidism all about, and yet
evidence of her living, glowing
lity here too; her books, her
en, her writing desk with its
ck was seals and little lamp;
tapestry, a tangle of brown and
an wools in a shallow basket.
And here she was herself, the
dema of the enchanted apartment
ere he had spent the happiest
ers of a happy life, the tall, lean,
er, red-headed girl who loved
to be useful, loved so to busy
self maternally with his toast
his tea.
he caught the black velvet kit-
up from the floor, during one
the baby animal's stealthy
rches from the shelter of the
table to the shelter of Hugh's
is, and set him down, wabbling
confused among the plates.
There, lick that cream up, Plu-
chi!"
Aren't you having tea, Bee?"
Well, no. Because, like an idiot,
had Nelly bring me a tray
ut it?"
Have it with Bert?"
Oh, no. He's dining with the
hibalds, or somewhere. No, I
it alone in here, in the com-
y of the late dear Queen," said
ices, glancing at her book. "It's
admiral—it's bling, but wonder-
isn't it?" she asked innocently.
(To Be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1929.)

Fletcher's
CASTORIA
FOR QUICK,
HARMLESS CURE
Children Cry for It
IN COLIC, CROUP, AND ALL
THE BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, AND
COLD

ou mean
utener?



So Science dis-
covered how to
put Fruit-White-
ner into a tooth
paste, and keep
it fresh, full
strength, at the
moment of use.
That's what we
mean by "fresh-
whitener"—the
same effect as a
diet of fresh fruit.

Mix

TOOTH PASTE
stains no scratchy abra-
no foamy soap—but
gives your teeth white
parking, your mouth
fragrant, clean. Try it.
You'll never use any-
else! Get a tube today.

N. NEW YORK CITY

"LITTLE CAESAR" --By W. R. Burnett

The Most Thrilling Story of the Underworld Ever Written

What Has Happened Before.

Is a hold-up of the Casa Alva-
ria, a Captain Courtney of the
Chicago detective force, is shot
and killed by Rico, gang lieuten-
ant. Sam Vettori, leader of the
gang, is hiding until Tony
Pepi, ex-chor boy, loses his
nerve and leaves to inform his
parish priest. He is killed on
the church steps by Rico's bul-
lets. Rico, with Vettori, Otero
and others of the gang, visit
Tony's home to view the body.
Detective Flaherty arrives and
questions Rico, who is defiant.
Sam Vettori resents Rico's rise to
power, but he must now bow to
his wishes. The gang gives a
banquet for Rico. The "Big
Boy" political power, attends.
Joe Massara, a dude member
of the gang, who took part in
the hold-up, fails to come. Rico
resents his absence.

Now Go on With the Story.

CHAPTER XV.

Rico didn't say anything. Blon-
dy took hold of his arm.
"I want a drink,"
Rico looked at Pepl.
"Get her a drink," he said.
The Big Boy took Rico aside and
said:
"I want to see you a minute,
Rico."
Rico said:
"Listen, if you see Joe Massara
tomorrow you tell him to look me
up. I got something to say to that
bird."
"I'll be seeing him maybe," said
the Big Boy. "I got a date with his
wife tomorrow morning. There's a
square guy, Rico. De Voss is a
square guy all right. Never have
to judge him for dough."
Rico seemed in a bad humor.
"They tell me you lined up some-
thing good," said the Big Boy.
Rico nodded.
"Yeah, it's gonna be a money
maker. Little Arnie wised me up.
I'm gonna give him a split. That's
the game now. Sam never had
sense enough to get in on it."
"Little Arnie, eh? That guy's
double-cross his grandmother."
"He'll only double-cross me
once," said Rico.
"I believe you," said the Big
Boy then, putting his hand on
Rico's shoulder, he went on: "Fur-
ther for you to split with Arnie. How
about Blondy?"
"Arnie don't give a damn. He's
a shot to pieces."
"No wonder," said the Big Boy.
Rico grinned.
"Ain't she a beauty?" he said;
then his face clouded. "Wonder
what the hell Joe Massara's game
is?"
The Big Boy looked at Rico for
a moment.
"That little hunky dancer over
at De Voss' has got him down.
They tell me he's going straight."
Rico laughed unpleasantly.
"Yeah? Well, I'll have to go
or give that bird an earful. Get
better stay out of that end of
town, Rico."
"To hell with that!"
Sam Vettori came in, followed by
three waiters bringing the soup.
"All right," said Sam, "we're all
set."

Rico took his place at the head
of the table. The Big Boy sat on
his right and Blondy Belle on his
left. The gunmen and their women
arranged themselves according to
rank. Blackie Avezzano sat at the
foot of the table.
When the meal was over the Big
Boy asked Rico to make a speech.
There was a prolonged clamor.
Rico got up.
"All right," he said, "if you birds
want me to make a speech, here
you are: I want to thank you guys
for this banquet. It sure is swell.
The liquor is good, so they tell me.
I don't drink it myself, and the
food don't leave nothing to be de-
sired. I guess we all had a swell
time and it sure is good to see all
you guys gathered together. Well,
I guess that's about all. Only I
wish you guys wouldn't get drunk
and give that bird a bad time the
way a lot of birds get drunk off."

Rico sat down. The applause
lasted for over a minute. Then Ot-
tavo got up with a bottle in his
hand.
"Here's to Rico and Blondy and
the Big Boy."
Everybody shouted and made a
grab for bottles and glasses.
Blackie Avezzano fell under the
table and stayed there, lying on his
face. After the toast was drunk,
Killer Pepl and Kid Bean began to
quarrel. The Kid picked up a plate
and struck at Pepl, who threw a
bottle at the Kid, missing him by
a fraction of an inch.
Rico banged on the table.
"Cut it out, you guys. Ain't that
a hell of a way to act?"
Pepl and the Kid shook hands
and another toast was drunk.
A waiter came in the door and
went over to Rico.
"Couple of newspaper guys, boss.
They want to take a flash-light."
"What's the idea?" the Big Boy
reiterated.
"Send 'em up," said Rico.
"We're gonna get our mugs
shot," cried Blondy Belle.
"Maybe we are," said Rico.
"What's the idea?" the Big Boy
reiterated.
"We ain't got nothing to hide,"
said Rico.
The waiter returned, followed by
two newspaper men, one of whom



"You stick to me boy and we'll own the town," said Blondy.

was carrying a big camera. Rico
motioned them over.
"Who sent you?" he asked.
Sam Vettori came in and went
over to Rico.
"They're O. K., Rico," he said.
"Sure, we're O. K.," said the pho-
tographer, a little intimidated by
Rico's manner.
"Well, spill it," said Rico.
"We'll get a section in the
Sunday paper about how different
classes of people live in Chicago.
See? Last week we featured Lake
Forest. Had some pictures of the
swells, see, and the dumps where
they lived. This Sunday we want
Little Italy. We just heard about
the banquet they were giving you
Mr. Rico, so we kinda thought . . ."
"O. K.," said Rico, "but make it
snappy."
"I'm out of this picture," said the
Big Boy, rising and walking over
to the doorway. Sam Vettori took
his place.
After maneuvering about for a
few minutes the photographer got
the correct slant. He put the pow-
der on the little tray.
"Now!" he cried.
Rico sat with his thumbs in the
armholes of his vest, looking very
stern. There was a blinding flash.
Ottavo Vettori leapt into the air
and crying "My God, I'm shot," fel-
face down across the table. Every-
body laughed.
When the newspaper men had
gone the Big Boy came over and
put his hand on Rico's arm.
"They may pick you up on that."
"Who the hell's gonna see it?"
"You don't know who's gonna
see it. That was a bad play, Rico."
Rico laughed.
"If they pick me up, I'll alibi
them to death."
When the banquet was over Ri-
co had Otero call him a cab. Blondy
Belle was a little drunk and Rico
had to support her as they went
down the stairs. As she weighed
about twenty pounds more than he
did, this was not an easy job. As
they were going out the side en-
trance, Flaherty left his table in
the club and came over to them.
He put his hand on Rico's shoul-
der.
"Getting up in the world, ain't
you, Rico?"
Rico looked at him.
"Don't you know 'our old pal'
Jim Flaherty?"
"Sure I know you. What's the
big idea?"
"Go chase yourself around the
block, flat-foot," said Blondy Belle.
"If I ain't getting sick of seeing
bulls."
"Hello, Blondy," said Flaherty.
"You and Rico hitting it off, eh?
That's the old ticket. Rico's a good
boy, but he's young. If they don't
put him behind the bars, he'll be a
man yet."
"What's the idea, Flaherty?"
asked Rico.
"Why, I don't want you to for-
get that I'm your friend," said Fla-
herty. "I got my eyes on you, Rico.
I like to see a young guy getting
up in the world."
"Yeah?" said Rico.
The cab was waiting at the curb
and one of the waiters went out
and opened the door for them. Rico
boosted Blondy Belle into the cab.
Flaherty stood in the doorway and
watched them drive off.
"The nerve of that dumb cop,"
said Rico.
But Rico had forgotten Flaherty.
He sat thinking about Joe Massara.
Gentleman Joe was getting too
good for them, eh? He was going
to turn well, I guess not," said Rico.
CHAPTER XVI.

THE sound of the piano
woke Rico. He sat up and
looked at the wrist watch. It
was 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He
had slept 12 hours.

Rico lived at a tension. His
nervous system was geared up to
such a pitch that he was never
sleepy, never felt the desire to re-
lax, was always keenly alive. He
did not average over five hours
sleep a night and as soon as he
opened his eyes he was awake.
When he sat in a chair he never
thrust out his feet and lolled, but
sat rigid and alert. He walked,
ate, took his pleasures in the same
manner. What distinguished him
from his associates was his inabil-
ity to live in the present. He was
like a man on a long train jour-
ney to a promised land. To him
the present was but a dingy way-
station; he had his eyes on the
end of the journey. This is the
mental attitude of a man destined
for success. But the resultant ten-
sion had its drawbacks. He was
subject to periodic slumps. His
energy would suddenly disappear;
he would lose interest in every-
thing and for several days would
sleep 12 to 15 hours at a stretch.
This was a dangerous weakness,
and Rico was aware of it and
feared it.

Rico leapt out of bed and hastily
put on his clothes; he said to
his reflection in the mirror, as he
stood combing his hair, "that'll
never do."
He had been seeing too much of
Blondy Belle; that was the trouble.
Rico had very little to do with
women. He regarded them with a
sort of contempt; they seemed so
silly, reckless and purposeless, also
mendacious and extremely unde-
pendable. Not that Rico trusted
men, far from it. He was tempera-
mentally suspicious. But in the
course of his life he had discovered
a few men he could trust, but no
women. What he feared most in
women, though, was not their
treachery, that could be guarded
against, but their ability to relax a
man, to make him soft and slack.
Like Joe Massara, Rico had never
been deeply involved with a wo-
man. Incapable of tender senti-
ments, he had escaped the com-
moner kind of pitfalls. He was
given to short affairs after which
he looked at women impersonally
for a while, as one looks at inani-
mate objects. At times he would be
attracted by the sight of some par-
ticular woman. This had been the
case with Blondy Belle. She ex-
actly suited Rico's tastes; she fas-
cinated him, and for that very reason
he was on guard against her.
"Yeah," he said, "I got to lay off
Blondy for a while."
She wanted him to come and live
near her, but he refused. The offer
tickled his vanity, though, for Pepl
or Joe Sansone would have jumped
at the chance. But not Rico. He
fought shy of any kind of ties. A
slight relaxing of this principle and
you are tangled up before you
know it. The strong travel light.
He went into the living room
Blondy was peddling the piano
and singing loudly. The room was
in disorder. Stockings hung from
the backs of chairs, a dress was
suspended from the chandelier over
a coat-hanger, and there was a
pile of clothes in the middle of the
room.
Blondy turned around and
smiled at him, peddling the piano
at the same time.
"What the hell kind of a piece is
that?" asked Rico.
"That's an Eretalian piece," said
Blondy. "Ain't it swell?"
"No," said Rico. "I like jazz
better."
Blondy stopped the piano and
back-pedaled the roll. "Don't
get it yesterday because I
thought you'd like it," she said.
"Hell, quit kidding," said Rico.
"I sure did. It's from an opera."
"Yeah? Say, what's wrong with
you?"
Blondy looked at him. She had
retensions. Ten years ago she had

Long Gloves for Evening

THE fashion of wearing long
gloves for evening is gaining
popularity rapidly except
with the dancing crowd, which
seems to prefer the coolness
of bare arms.
Winter may see a definite re-
turn to elbow evening gloves,
many style authorities are
propheying. Black gloves are
particularly admired, although
white and palest beige colors
are smart.

When Marketing

Buy ripe fruits in small quan-
tity, as they spoil readily even if
kept in a cool place.
Select a piece of bacon, or pigs'
tails, to cook with the split pea
puree.
Select cauliflower that is white
and head should be full and com-
pact and free from dirt and mil-
dew; outside leaves should be fresh
and crisp. Allow one pound for
four persons.
You will save money by buying
your vinegar loose rather than by
the bottle.

Thousands are changing to this new food complete with Vegetable, Egg Flakes and Cattle Bone. Laboratory tested. Triple air washed. Each particle a necessity—no waste—goes twice as far—costs less per month. Brings thrilling song, gor- geous plumage. And here's a gravel with charcoal for digestion, mineral sub- stance and hygiene. At any store. Try them now.

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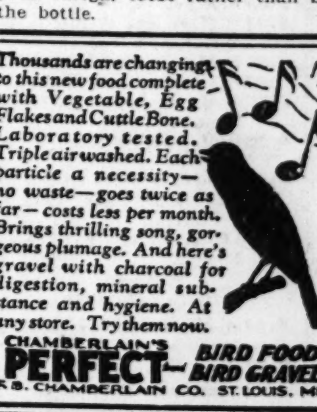
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To lose a youthful figure is a
tragedy.
Don't blind yourself to the han-
dicap it places on your physical
charm in the eyes of others.
It robs you of your vivacity
and slows up your movements.
Fight it. Attack it the simple,
safe and natural way by eating
BASY BREAD—one slice with
each meal.
Directions for REDUCING
with BASY BREAD furnished
patrons.
At your grocer's and all
Conrad Stores.
J. F. CONRAD GROCER CO.
17 N. Sixth St.

Roquefort Cheese Dressing.
Delicious over hearts of lettuce.
Rub to a cream two tablespoons
Roquefort cheese crumbs and one
teaspoon butter; gradually mix in
six tablespoons olive oil and three
tablespoons vinegar. Season with
salt, cayenne and paprika. Chill
before serving.

been a lady's maid and she felt that
she was somewhat cultured. One
summer she had even made Little
Arnie take her to Ravinia Park to
hear the opera. The soprano im-
pressed her by her loud singing,
the tenor by his beautiful legs.
"You'd think I was a regular
wop to hear you talk," said Rico;
"say, I was born in Youngstown
and I can't even speak the lingo."
"Well, I guess I wasn't born in
the old country either," said
Blondy.
She put a new roll on the piano
and Rico sat smoking while she
played it. Rico had no ear for mu-
sic; he couldn't even whistle, or
distinguish one tune from another.
But he liked rhythm. There was
something straightforward and
primitive about jazz rhythms that
impressed him.
"That's a good one," he said,
when the roll was played through.
"Want to hear some more?"
"No," said Rico, "I got to go."
He rose and went over to the
closet for his overcoat, but Blondy
said:
"Listen, Rico, I want to see you
a minute before you go."
"What about?"
"About Little Arnie."
Rico stared at her.
"What's the idea? To hell with
Little Arnie. As long as he's
straight with me I ain't got no in-
terest in him at all."
"He ain't straight with nobody."
Rico just looked at her.
Little Arnie had played his hand
badly. He was first he hadn't mind-
ed losing Blondy Belle in the least;
she cost him a good deal of money
and she bored and irritated him.
But he had been kidded unmercifully.
As he had no sense of hu-
mor whatever and was very touchy
in a personal matter, this eventually
angered him. In revenge he
talked. He told all who would listen
that Blondy Belle was a liar and a
crook. Killer Pepl was one of the
auditors and he immediately re-
peated Little Arnie's assertions to
his woman, Blue Jay, who ran at
once to Blondy Belle. Yes, Little
Arnie, who was 50 per cent fool,
had played his hand badly.
Blondy lit a cigarette and lay
down on the davenport.
"Come over here and sit down,"
she said; "I'll give you an earful."
"I ain't got no time," said Rico.
Blondy blew out a cloud of
smoke.
"Arnie's double-crossing you right
now!" said Blondy.
"What you got on your mind?"
said Rico; "spill it."
"All right," said Blondy. "Ar-
nie's giving you a split on the
house, ain't he? What's the split?"
"Thirty per cent."
"How do you know you're get-
ting 30?"
"I look at the books."
Blondy laughed.
"Them books is crooked."
"Straight dope?" asked Rico, his
face hardening.
"Sure," said Blondy. "I wasn't
gonna say nothing. It wasn't none
of my business, but Arnie's been
peddling a lot of loose talk about
me and I don't take that."
"All right," said Rico, "now you
know so damn much, how we gonna
prove it?"
"It's a cinch," said Blondy.
"hand Arnie's boy, Joe Peep-
er, some dough and he'll spill the
news. Joe hates Arnie."
"Good!" said Rico, banging the
table with his fist. "I'll run Arnie
out of town and declare you in,
Blondy. You got brains."
Blondy looked at him.
"You stick to me, boy, and we'll
own the town."
"I got it," said Rico, "just because
you happened to be in the know."
That's what she liked about
Rico. He was hard to impress.
"Hell of a lot of thanks I got
feeling," said Blondy.
"Don't worry about that," said
Rico, his head buzzing with proj-

ects, "you'll get something better
than thanks."
Rico went to the closet and got
his coat in a hat.
"Wait a minute, big boy," said
Blondy. "You ain't heard it all.
Listen, that joint of Arnie's is
worth pient of dough. He ain't
gonna give it up without a battle."
"Hell," said Rico, "he's yellow."
"Sure he is. But he's tricky."
Rico, if you can't work the Joe
Peep stunt, here's a lever. Re-
member Limpy John?"
"Sure," said Rico, "they bumped
him off."
"Who did?"
"The cops."
Blondy laughed.
"They thought they did. Arnie
bumped him off."
Rico grinned.
"I got you."
Rico put on his overcoat.
"Be round tonight?" asked
Blondy.
"No, I got business."
"Monkey business."
"No, I got to go cross town. I'll
give you a ring tomorrow."
Blondy lay back on the daven-
port.
When Rico had gone, Blondy
played a couple of rolls on the
piano, then she drank half a pint
of liquor and went to bed.
(To Be Continued.)
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Recommends Balanced Diet of White Castle Hamburgers



Miss Georgette Norris

"I do not hesitate to recommend White
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scientific balance of meat, wheat and
vegetable contained in each sandwich is
an ideal food, nutritious, highly digesti-
ble and satisfying, lending much to one's
energy and vigor and general health so
necessary in active pursuits. And
they're so tasty."

White Castle Hamburgers are the result of years of intensive
study. Their uniformity throughout the White Castle System
is evidence of the studied carefulness behind their production.
The sale of more than 16 million in 1928 alone is proof of merit.

Miss Norris lives at 2640 Beckman street
Cincinnati. She has won a number of
prizes in beauty contests, including those
conducted by Land O'Dance, Chester
Park and Hostess Cafe company, and
has taken part in a number of Cincin-
nati fashion shows.

For your convenience, White Castle Hamburgers, in any quan-
tity, are served fresh and hot in a handy, moisture-proof bag
which preserves their tastiness. You will find added enjoy-
ment at picnic, while touring or at home in taking advantage
of the opportunity to
"Buy 'em by the Sack"

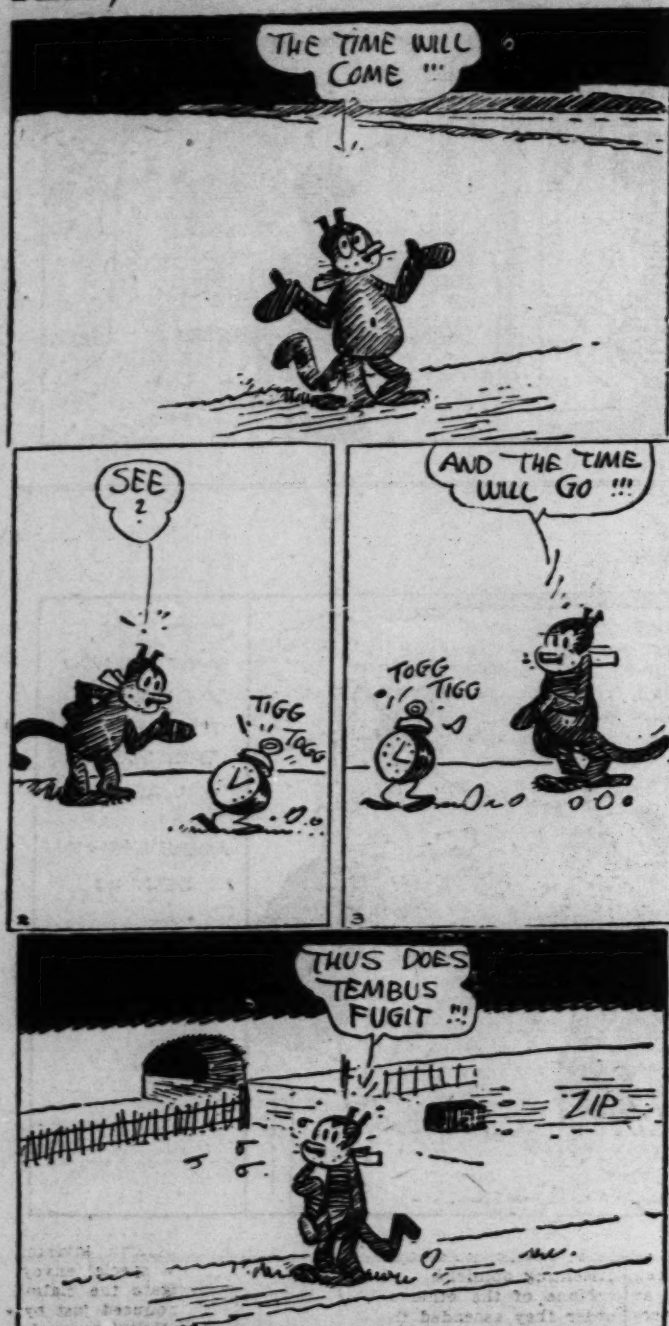
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1819 S. Broadway	3536 S. Grand	3570 Chouteau	1015 N. Grand
2623 S. Jefferson	1809 Washington	2749 Cherokee	7204 Manchester
7417 Manchester	900 N. Broadway	6128 Easton	1208 Chouteau
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

—The Double-Cross



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

—Flaming Love

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The stock market did the unexpected today by advancing vigorously in the face of a three-day holiday and a record-breaking week-end profit-taking. Into the market was read, however, and prices of actual shares were advanced 2 to 15 points, nearly two score of new high records, on a turnover of well over 4,000,000 shares. Many traders had expected a regular or reactionary market day with the result that many stocks were pressed for sale at opening, but the market quickly steadied and started upward. Pool observations were resumed on a broad scale in a wide assortment of public utilities, chemicals, roads, steels, farm implements and specialties. Final quotations generally around the highest of the day, although a few of the 400 slipped off 2 to 5 points in a last minute wave of realizing. Although Jones increased \$12,000,000 to a new high record, it caused little surprise as the market has been heading upward for the past two weeks and now stands at \$148,000,000 in stock subscriptions. Market operators found management in the weekly statement which showed that the Federal Reserve System had increased its purchases of bills. Call money held steady at 9 percent all day. There was no change in other money rates. Further weakness developed in sterling exchange as a result of the report on Britain's gold, silver and foreign exchange reserves being quoted at \$14.22-23, which brought it to around the lowest level since November. Directors of the Otis Steel Corporation announced the annual common stock at the annual meeting of \$2.50. Bohn Aluminum declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share. A 20 per cent stock dividend was authorized on Hawaiian Pineapple. Wall Street heard today that other important power deals pending, but details were vague. Power and light stocks advanced in impressive fashion. American Power Works, American & Foreign Power, Standard Gas & Electric, and Webster, Consolidated Gas, American Power & Light and Radio Corporation all showed net gains of 6 to 12 points. Farm Equipments Up.—Case Threshing ran up 15 points and International Harvester showed a net gain of 12 1/2 points, opening up more than 15 points a block of 18,000 shares. Arthur Cutten was reported as a big factor on the buying side today's market. Reserve System Changes.—Today's statement of the Federal Reserve System, Aug. 23, shows, by comparison with the reserve banks' statement of Aug. 9 that reserve bank outstanding has decreased by \$28,000,000 in the three months that have elapsed since the statement was made in the red ink. The bill market in the open market has been reduced to a minimum of \$100,000,000 while reserve bank holdings of Government securities decreased more than \$12,000,000. Commodity markets were quiet. Cotton advanced 50 cents to 15.00 and wheat and corn fractionally higher. Closing stock prices, other tables and market news will be found on pages 69 and 70.